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Agreeon Reserva-Program.

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of accepting he ratification fight.

opposition forces by at last a complete on a reservation proie situation to an unssue by serving notice proposal would go bereign relations commitw when the adminisrs would be asked to ord definitely as acrejecting it.

the majority the announcement was y a conference on the tion side which lasted

to decide questions of

of the powers of such atives and those on inal commissions and nul-

of the treaty.

Some of the Demo- merce and industry." nt to pursue that course. general prediction tonight committee action would

ir conference today the leaders did not have

the argument therefore

orth Dakota senator, Althere were seven amend-

ginal "mild reservation- conference. under the leadership McNary, Republican greed last July to a defof conferences between n. which has been the dead. me point in all negotia-

lent Taft recently sug-Senators McCumber,

Minnesota, McNary and de Island, Republicans,

SODA CLERKS IN

clerks of the first grade in New York drug stores have presented demands for a minimum of \$40 a week, while third grade dispensers want

today, are included in a general schedule drawn up by the United Drug Clerks.

Licensed pharmacists want a minimum salary of \$50 weekly and junior pharmacists \$35.

Condition Of Wilson Remains

WASHINGTON, October 21 .-While President Wilson was able of Lincoln as dusk was falling senate leaders today today to formulate a message to here today. Profoundly reverent pressure of develop- Secretary Lane for transmission to the national industrial confer- leader of a brave people sought

Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician, or by white house offi- the future. cials to create the impression that senate majority the action was indicative of a dedent's condition.

of the white house staff as further refuting reports that. Mr. Wilson was unable to transact any necessary business that might | lessons in America uncovered as in the nature of an require his attention as chief exing the national industrial conference or which may face it at ut resulted in no final any time thru danger of its dis- as he stepped over the threshold opium into the solution was considered as constituting such a necessity.

While the president it was said determinedly at the white house was no worse compromise there was today, his condition did not show nt disposition on the any decided change for the better Senator Hitchcock and as might be inferred from his inconsider seriously the creasing activity in governmental

resented to the commit- does not propose to let the inciit was understood to cedent for lowering the bars to ine reservations evolved all who may have affairs of state feel the solemnity of the moment. gathered from to bring before the patient. The The subjects said gradual improvement in the presered were the following: |ident's condition has been noted, | Belgians bowed deeply before the ight of this country to daily change is so slight as to be ther its obligations had almost inperceptible and to be filled in case of with- measured at first more by the ab- saracophagus. They were followcom the league of na-sence of complications than by ed by Baron De Cartier Marunimpaired power of signs of returning strength.

war under article ten, the increasing activity of the tall spare figure of Brand Whitdecision of all domestic president in the regular 10 o'clock lock, beloved of all Belgians, him. preservation unaffect- bulletin in which he said:

a party to the Shan- day. He tried to do more than Springfield. lement; equalization of he has heretofore done since his wer in the league; con- illness began. As a consequence ing in the shadow of the great Rioting which broke out in the

WORLD LEAGUE OF

al labor conference to Creation of a permanent internathe eligibility of Amer-tional organization of business recentatives in internationen whose membership shall be limited to countries represented sturbing element in this in the league of nations was unanwhich in turn was in al- Friday and its acceptance by that exact language which body was considered by the lead-Wilson announced in ers of all allied missions tonight

the majority's propos- which was adopted is to promote declared by their spon- international commerce to facilistand all of the forty tate the commercial intercourse publicans and at least six of nations to secure harmony of ts leaving as a maximum action on all international ques-Democrats opposing tions involving commerce and inthese circumstances the dustry and to promote peace progration managers were ress and cordial relations r only hope of defeating tween the countries and their citiram was to vote against zens by the co-operation of busion after the reservations ness and their associations devotn put into the ratification ed to the development of com-

SENATE PASSES

ing aside the peace treaty ythe ficiency appropriation bill carrying approximately \$42,000.000 an increase of \$28,000,000 over vations as agreed upon the house bill. The measure now

Among the most important provisions in the bill are appropria-Monroe Doctrine and tions of \$15,000,000 for the army n followed almost word air service, \$17,000,000 for the the language of those completion of the Alaskan railroad, \$5,000,000 for the federal board for vocational education to be used in the rehabilitation of these four as presented soldiers; \$200,000 with which to pay the expenses of the American peace commission and \$108,212 to be used in defraying the expenses of the present industrial confer-Cumber was one of the ence and the international labor

CHURCHES MAY DIVIDE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21 .- Possigram. He said the plan bility of a division in the Proited today was the out-testant Episcopal Church was brought to the attention of the try and for myself. p and Republicans who triennial convention here again 'stronger reservations." today during a fight on the floor my countrymen will be glad when wife, is made heiress to \$1,000,revealed that the Mc4, of the house of deputies against they hear of the friendliness you 000 of her father's estate, accorddraft of the article ten the acceptance of a prayer for the

an agreement follows U. S. ambassador to Italy de- without a visit to the city of ely a draft which form- nounced the adoption of prayers for the dead and swayed the delegates to such an extent that the prayer objected to was rejected. "Before you know it, you will find your church divided," he

Places Wreath on Sarcophagus of Martyred . President.

MANY CHEER ROYAL PARTY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21 .-Albert of the Belgians placed a simple wreath on the sarcophagus and deeply moved, the gallant ence, no effort was made either within the twilight of the tomb new strength to face the trials of

As Albert, with his consort and their son drove thru the park, St. cided improvement in the pres- Gaudens bronze of the great American seemed to smile a welcome Writing of the message how- to the stalwart soldier who never was pointed to by members lost faith in the triumph of Belgium and Democracy. His bronze face grave and his lips sternly set the first king of Europe to seek he stepped within the shadow of the tomb bearing his wreath of white chrysanthemums. He bowed three times and crossed himself and laid the flowers upon the marble slab. The king stood motionless, his head bowed and his

> No less reverent Queen Elizateth bearing herself with the dignity befitting the consort of a monarch as well as a gentleman, followed her husband. Behind her walked the stripling Prince who is destined to sit some day upon the throne of Belgium, Even the lad of eighteen appeared to

brief and all three of the royal as they stepped backward into the open air, their eyes upon the chienne, Belgian ambassador to Dr. Grayson made reference to the United States, and then by the Democracy, and once a resident of

Without preliminaries, standguidance in the future.

'We who are here today, com- fore seven o'clock. ing from a far distant country, can never forget what President melee and many others were in-Lincoln has done," he said, "and jured. may we find in his noble example the strength and firmness which noise of the fight, rushed to the make a ruler worthy to be dedi-scene on their mounts and rode cated in his country to that al- into the mob, using riot clubs. ways unfinished work of progress, T. ey were greeted with a shower welfare and ideals which this of stones, clubs and bothes and which the king replied: great man has so nobly ad- an unidentified man drew a re-

vanced. King Albert's Speech Fololwing is the text of King

Lincoln: duty of respect towards one not Steel Works. only of your country but one of the world's best citizens to come night announced that special podent Lincoln's memory.

ness, absolute faith in the future of the nation indomitable courage, area of fifteen city squares. in facing the nation's enemies, firm and clear sighted statesman- HOPPE PLAYS ship, these virtues have been personified by your illustrious presi-

"The 19th of November, 1863, he said in his celebrated address at Gettysburg 'The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced.

"We who are here today, coming from a far distant country. can never forget what President Lincoln has done and may we find in his noble example the strength and firmness which makes a ruler worthy to be dedicated in his country to that always unfinished: work of progress, welfare and ideals which this great man had thus far nobly advanced."

Albert Thanks Governor. In his reply at the station to Governor Lowden's welcome King

"Your Excellency: "I thank you very much for THREE YEAR OLD your friendly speech. The queen and myself are deeply touched by the warm welcome received here. Barker, aged three years, daugh-Let me thank you heartily for the ter of Jesse Barker, millionaire kind words you have for my coun-clubman of Peoria, who killed

have for them.

would not have been complete McRoberts, executor of the will. Springfield and the resting place of one of the greatest American citizens."

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BELGIAN KING Condensed Telegraphic News

it was announced today.

mous in welcoming King Alfonso of Spain to France. They extol the king's activities on behalf of French prisoners during the war and the articles in practically all the papers appear under the headlines of a "Friend of France."

rated as the wealthiest oil operator in Oklahoma.

attend a family reunion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Luis Beryder, said by agents of the internal revenue office to be J. B. King, an alleged opium smuggler wanted at San Francisco for com plicity in the shipment of \$14,000 worth of narcetics, was released on bonds of \$7,500 today after a hearing before a United States commissoiner.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21 .-George Henriquez, a subject of Great Britain was convicted in federal court here today on six charging smuggling United States from Mexico and sentenced to give himself up. lips moved as the in silent prayer. fined \$1,000 on each count

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Address-Death sentences imposed by court ing Liberals at Westminster tomartial at Camp Travis upon Pri- night. Herbert H. Asquith, form-M. Evans who were both convict- against interference in the af ed of murder in connection with fairs of Russia. He asserted that the shooting of Dudley White the government had expended have been commuted to life im- hundreds of millions in the oper prisonment by President Wilson ations in Russia since the armis

> LONDON, Oct. 21.-A campaign in favor of prohibition is actively proceeding thruout the Distinguished politicians and members of the clergy are participating in it in addition to the members of anti-alcoholic organizations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—How eletricity helped win the war was described today by Captain Chesaddressing the illuminating engineering society's thirteenth an-

Captain Lichtenberg told about the searchlights used to detect million bituminous coal miners plane into San Francisco at enemy airplanes at night. The large reflectors known to the "doughboys" as "dish pans" brought many German airmen to strike tonight loomed big and liability race arranged by the grief, he said.

serve two years in the federal precht is accused of being the hand to keep fires burning. penitentiary at Atlanta. He was first army commander to employ

STEEL DISTRICT One Man Shot and In Resolutions Adopt-

jured. Bankers of U.S.

granite monument the king paid Braddock steel mill district toribute to the president. No less day was renewed tonight when a than Lincoln he knew all the hor-crowd of about fifty strikers and rors of war but from the spirit of their sympathizers clashed with the home son of Illino's he asked several workmen who had just left one of the plants shortly be-

Many Others In-

One man was shot during the

State troopers, attracted by the volver and fired five shots, one of

which struck Joseph Dinnock. In the rioting of today and to-Albert's speech at the tomb of night more than a score of workmen were injured, it is said. They "It was a duty of gratitude to- were rushed to the Emergency wards the American nation and a Hospital at the Edgar Thomson

regular force to assist state troou-"Honesty and straightforward- ers in patrolling the strike zone, The disorders today covered an

BRILLIANTLY

Hoppe, national balk line billiard champion, defeated Koji Yamada. the Japanese expert 400 to 129 in tonight's game of the national championship tournament. Yamada did not play with his usual dexterity, while Hoppe gave a brilliant exhibition of cue work and ran out his quota of 400 in the eighth inning with an average of 40. His highest run was

Yamada's average was Jake Schaefer defeated George Sutton of Chicago, 400 to 265, in the sixth game of the tournament. The winner's average was 20 and his highest run 116. The schedule for tomorrow will

following order: Slosson vs. Morningstar. Sutton vs. Cochran.

Schaefer vs. Yamada. Hoppe vs. Sutton.

CHILD AN HEIRESS Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21.J-Jessie himself two years ago as the re-"I shall always remember and sult of an estrangement with his ing to a report made in probate A visit to the United States court here today by William G.

ALFRED T. RINGLING DEAD Dover, N. J.; Oct. 21 .- Alfred Ringling, head of Ringlish Governor Lowden welcomed his Oak Ridge estate today. He After retirement in 1908, he be- Captain Welsh, who was in uni- has declined since the end of the San Francisco 66 76 Brothers, circus owners, died at and the Spanish-American war. his former manager in the ear. was 56 years old. Mr. Ringling came active as an officer and his-form, said he was thru with the war leaving large supplies in the Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 76 86 was born in McGregor, Iowa. torian of military societies. fighting game forever,

URGE PRIVATE

Investment Bankers' Association of America in session here today adopted reports urging private ownership of railroads and other public service corporations and national legislation to protect in vestors from swindlers.

King Albert of Belgium, who was a visitor here today in an in- it would effect the public, how it terview with officers of the association asked about foreign and domestic securities.

The bankers assured his majesty they would recommend purchase of Belgian bonds in gratitude to Belgium's war record to

Edmund T. Perkins, president more than 400,000,000 unproduct and the operators he charged had Gary strike was maneuvered by tive acres of land in this country refused to consider a new one. because of ardity and overflows The side of the operators was pre-Authorities of Braddock to- and requested the bankers to as- sented by P. H. Penna of Terre authority from Major General

general public." It urged consolidation groups of roads to take care of as casually as if the conference NE WYORK. Oct. 21.—Willie the financial obligations of weak- had planned to run for a week. er roads and to build them up and predicted that consolidation of the strong and weak railroads said, indicated a desire to present would prove the greatest step forward in solving the transportation problems.

Federal protection to the investor was advocated in the legislation committee's report and the bluesky laws in many states, dtsigned to protect investors were denounced as expensive and as a hindrance to the sale of legitimate stocks and bonds. While favoring such state laws, the report stated no amount of good could be accomplished until they were made uniform.

bring the players together in the LONGSHOREMEN CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The

decision of a large number of striking longshoremen, members of the union which embrace dock mands. working employes on the Chelsea piers to return to work tomorrow morning gave rise to hopes on the day that at least a partial relief until its close with full expectafrom the tie up of the port might soon be effected. The Chelsea piers are where the majority of the large passnger liners dock and are also used to a considerable extent for shipping board vessels.

GEN. READE DEAD.

SEEMS INEVITABLE

Government May Take Hand to Prevent Walkout.

ANOTHER MEETING TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Failure of operators and miners to Lichtenberg of Washington, settle their differences after a four hour conference today with Secretary of Labor Wilson may force the government to step in and prevent the strike of half a Lowell H. Smith, piloted his aircalled for Nov. 1. Altho another effort will be made tomorrow to honor of being third to finish the bring peace to the industry the cross the continent and return reclose at hand and leaders of the army air service. Captain Smith aligned with capital on the vote

manded the German forces in representing miners and operators Maynard and Captain J. O. Donnorthern France and Belgium were fighting their battles today aldson, the first two, landed at learned yesterday at Davos, where behind a closed door a strike he has been staving that he is in- storm raged in the senate and Monday, cluded in the French list of six federal agencies looked up the hundred or more wanted by the law firmly convinced it would allies for trial for crimes against have to be invoked to save the international law. He became fu- country from untold distress and Pearson, both of whom spent the rious and said he would never suffering with mines shut down night in Cleveland. Both are 503 the employers favored the substi-Prince Rup- and less than a month's stock on

Filing out of the meeting place the miners and operators went their separate ways to discuss the crisis, the farmer led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and the head of the Coal Operators' association.

Both Brewster and Lewis re fused to discuss the situation beyond saying there had been no change in the attitude of either

unions in the senate by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and reports from many quarters MILLS CLAIM that the government might intervene, strike leaders said there was a bare chance of some encouraging development tomorrow but that the strike order would

Secretary Wilson left ST LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21.-The mind as to hope of settlement.

hall and sat down shortly before mony announced that they had al force was at work. been asked to meet and adjust Pleading their grievances. immediate settlement of the strike the secretary showed how would close industrial plants and

There was no objection from either side. The secretary, it was the views of the government after

tion recalled that once during the administration of President Roosevelt when a coal strike appeared certain, miners and operators were warned that if the mines were shut down they would be immediately opened and operated by the government with troops on guard, if necessary, to see that the public got an adequate supply

by officials. It was contended OF THEIR STRIKE that the food control act gave the government full power to require the miners to remain at work

Re-establishment of the fuel

session after tomorrow. All gov- day ernment plans waited, therefore, the government thru congress or keep the mines in full operation.

21.—Captain

PULLMAN COMPANY EARNINGS LARGE

cording to the Pullman com-pany's annual statement issued today for the year ending July 31, 1919, the company's excess of revenue over expenses, applicable to suraccount, was \$3,130,265. The given as \$20,364,382. During the year the company earned under contract with the director general of railroads \$11. 750,000 as against \$9,521.357 in the preceding year. Dividends declared totalled \$9,-599,792 compared with \$9,-544,016 the year before.

Smith Is First Pilot To Reach San Francisco

two sides said there was little was the first airman to fly from against both the original collec-San Francisco to New York and While the full scale committees return. Lieutenant Belvin W. Mineola, N. Y., on Saturday and

> The enext contestants to finish will probably be Lieutenant Earl ments by Thomas L. Chadbourne, Manzelman and Captain Alex chairma of the conference's cen miles from their goal. Pearson flew 462 miles from Rock Island in the opposition to the amendto C'eveland today. Manzelman was a tCleveland thruout the day repairing his engine.

Lieutent Belvin W. Maynard, winner of the trans-continental derby made the round trip from latter by Thomas T. Brewster, New York to San Francisco and return in less than seventy flying hours, tht official timekeeper of contest, reported today to Major General Metcher, director of air service at Washington. The record shows that he spent 69 hours 37 minutes and 40 1-2 seconds in the air.

ADDITIONAL GAINS

claimed additional gains for opthe however, have classed stories of the group has been called for

Lee M. Rogan, secretary of the by action taken at that time. The two committees in separate Iron and Steel Workers' Council groups filed into the assembly of South Chicago issued a state- to bolt the conference, Chairman

but they are not having the desir-

ed effect," Rogan said. Pickets at Gary were more active today and military authorities Pointing out that the matter announced the arrest of eighteen

> Col. W. S. Mapes, commanding the federal troops at Gary said Federation of Labor demanding ited to him to the effect that the radicals was correct. Colonel Mapes said he would have to have the communication.

CARDINAL MERCIER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cardinal tute. Mercier of Belgium who came to Chicago today with a message of Members of the public group gratitude from his people was attempted to effect a compromise enthusiastically greeted tonight by the substitution of the words at a mass meeting attended by "associations of their own choos-5,000 persons. Cardinal Mercier. ing" for "trade and labor unions" one of the few figures of the war in the clause of the groups reswho have included Chicago in olution guaranteeing workers the each side had been given a full their tour of the country was right to organize, and the five

Theatre where he spoke.

The cardinal was officially wel- alone voted favorably. Archbishop Mundelein who re-fcott resolution came up for dis viewed the prelate's defiance of cussion in the conference, Samuel the German authorities during Compers, president of the Amerthe war. Lieutenant Governor ican Federation of Labor declaradministration also was discussed | dinal Mercier to Illinois.

> sons were killed and several invated train crashed into the rear

The rear car of the forward train was telescoped. The motor- Thursday showers. tion should no results be obtained. man of the rear train was arrested at the hospital where he other agencies would step in and was taken suffering internal injuries.

Chicago, Oct. army, formerly lightweight cham- in price, G. I. Sweeney of Peoria, New Orleans80 the eleventh annual meeting of Minneapolis 48 the organization. Export of oil Helena50

WILSON PLEADS FOR AGREEMENT IN TRADE PARLEY

Send Message of Conciliation to Secretary Lane.

MAKE A NEW START TODAY

WASHINGTON, October 21 .--

After a day of uncertainty, durto Secretary Lane, chairman, message of conciliation to tional industrial conference to night cleaned its slate by reject ing all collective bargaining res olutions as well as the labor pro tive bargaining and steel strike on collective bargaining was pro posed by the public delegates.

Prior to the vote on the orig inal declaration the employers tral committee met defeat. tute and labor and capital united

When the convention convenes tomorrow it will be practically in the same position as at the opening on October 6th. Has Produced Nothing.

In adjourning the session tonight Secretary Lane declared that the conference "had produced nothing" and advised it to take a new start by adjourning for several days while a co-ordinating committee frames a pro-

gram of action. Defeated on every point and having lost the support of public group which heretofore has been on the side of the workers, the CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Steel labor delegates left the confermills in the Chicago district ence hall disheartened and feeling, as some of them said, that grating forces from the ranks of little could be gained by further the strikers today. Union men meetings. However, a meeting of meeting without giving the least increased production in the mills o'clock tomor low morning and in-

Should labor show a disposition ment denying claims of mill om- Lane will undoubtedly use the Secretary Wilson without cere- cials that 75 per cent of the norm- president's letter in an effort to evert the crisis. Reading of the "Stories of large numbers of letter was said to be entirely disstrikers returning to work are cretionary with the chairman who 'pure propaganda' sent out by the declared that he would not prosteel companies for the purpose of duce if unless the situation bebreaking the morale of our men, came acute. Altho labor may force the disclosure of its contents it was generally predicted tonight that the workers would not withdraw. The president's message it was understood reon the charge of intimidating states the purposes for which the conference was convened and makes a plea for further work on the part of the conferees. The communication from the Illinois morning session of the conference lasted only a few minutes and the afternoon meeting was not convened until 5 o'clock. The entire day was devoted to group meetings in an attempt to devise another declaration on collective bargaining satisfactory to all ele-

After more than three days of almost continuous sessions, the employers were unable to agree upon another statement and fell

back upon the Wheeler substi-Attempt Compromise.

joyfully acclaimed thruout the labor representatives on the gen-Officials discussing the situa- day when he appeared in public eral comittee of fifteen spent two Thousands of persons who hours in joint meeting with the sought to hear the distinguished public explaining labor's objecprelate tonight were unable to tion to the change. This amendgain entrance to the Audito. um ment was introduced by Mr. Chadbourne, but the public group comed by Mayor Thompson and When the original Russell End-

> John G. Oglesby welcomed Car-led that the withdrawal of the support of the public group was due to an interpretation of the TWO KILLED IN RAIL WRECK words "trade and labor unions" New York, Oct. 21.-Two per- by one member of the group who

(Continued on Page Four.)

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois-Partly cloudy

Temperatures The current, maximum and ed Tuesday were: Jacksonville, Ill. ...53

21.-Gasoline Buffalo

somewhat warmer Wednesday;

minimum temperatures as record-GASOLINE WILL BE LOWER Boston52

NGTON, Oct. 21 .- The on was considered by

atives in the league;

t off tomorrow to give nistration forces a day or aink the matter over.

em the actual wording of the four generally re. goes to conference. most important relatthdrawal, domestic questhe senate record by McCumber.

nued on Page Four.)

LATEST STRIKE

Their demands, made public

About Same

affairs. Dr. Grayson made it plain he but it was again emphasized the ashes of the immortal American

selection of American he is very tired tonight.' BUSINESS MEN ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21 .-

for the administration imously voted tonight by 350 was the fact that they delegates, representing forty-six d the article ten reser- sub-committees of the internabllowed closely the lan-tional trade conference now in one presented in the session here. This plan will be iring the day by Senator put before the general conference Republican, North of 2,000 delegates probably on

eyenne, Wyo., address as a foregone conclusion. regarded by him "as a The purpose of the new organization as set forth in the draft

> DEFICIENCY BILL WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Laysenate today took up and passed with only a few changes a de-

Thomas Nelson Page, former

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.vates Sam Williams and Daniel

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21.-T. C. McCoy, a prominent and wealthy oil man of Oil City, Pa., was killed here today when struck by an automobile. McCoy, who was 73 years old, was the father-inlaw of Frank A. Gillespie of Tulsa.

McCoy had come to Tulsa to

tice and urged the liberal leaders to challenge the government for

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Paris morning papers are nearly unani-

nual convention.

GENEVA, Oct. 21. - Prince hope Rupprecht of Bavaria who com-

Informed of the attack on the ed by Investment

stop freight and passenger traffic because of the limited coal stocks held by the railroads. was one of vital concern to the people Secretary Wilson explained that he felt that every possible ef-"Oh, that is splendid and I can fort should be made to induce the assure you that our securities are miners and operators to see the good and that they will be paid." importance of early adjustment. President Lewis then spoke for of the national drainage congress the miners. The old wage agree- to know whether the remark credin an address said there were ment, he declared, had expired

sist the congress in making this Haute, Ind., who charged that the Leonard Wood before answering ments. here to Springfield to honor Presilice would be put on with the land productive. In the report miners had violated their agreeof the railroad securities com- ment, that the operators had admittee it was declared that gov- hered to the principles and pracernment ownership or operation tices of collective bargaining, and of the railroads had proved im-that the unions were at fault practicable as "attested by the Then without consulting the leaders, Secretary Wilson suggested an adjournment until

pending adjustment of wage de- jured when a Third avenue ele-It was not thought tonight that of another train stalled between WEATHER INDICATIONS the conference would continue in 175th and 176th streets early to-

Freddie Welsh.

cluded Indian wars, the Civil war, that he had bitten Harry Pollok,

knowledge of values, this ap-

tions, was shown at Buffalo the

had a ticket in the field advocat-

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

There's one who is contented-

the bard who writes this pome-

I like the Autumn weather, be-

fakes. Oh, evils are existing; I've

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23rd, com-

The regular meeting of Jack-

sonville Post of the American

ber of members in attendance.

Temporary Chairman Richard Y

During the evening reports were

heard from John W. Larson and

Ordrain Fox who were delegates

er at Peoria. H. P. Green, as

to the state envention of the ord-

chairman of the permanent mem-

bership committee reported that

there were now 151 members in

Jacksonville Post. After some

discussion of matters referring to

the securing of permanent quar-

ters and of increasing the mem-bership of the local organization

Ladies' Aid of Hebron

church will serve chicken

pie supper Thursday, Oct.

23, commencing at 5 p. m.

Proceeds to furnish a room

at Passavant hospital. All

Miss Marie Chambers is here

Wanted-Lady clerk in

our dry goods Dept. Floreth

RIALTO

TODAY

Harry T. Morey

A tense and emotional mel-

odrama with a scene of ac-

tion in the snow lands of

the Canadian Northwest. It

'Beauty Proof," Mr. Morey

has a story and a role ex-

celling in dramatic possi-

bilities any production in

which he has been starred

Blythe is his charming and

-also-

Latest Pathe

Review

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(plus war tax)

alented leading woman.

a long time. Betty

a safe prediction that in

PROOF"

"BEAUTY

from Chicago for a brief visit and is a guest at the home of

Misss Eleanor Moore.

the meeting was adjourned.

OTHER FARM STOCK. HENRY VANNIER.

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District census directors are reporting applications from many rental charge, whether to women for positions as enumera-None of them are to be appointed unless it is shown that there are not enough returned threatening letter to the beet

plete line of accessories.

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the new records.

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case where preferences are being the maximum price that they can MOST PEOPLE SANE under the ed as unfair.

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A recent order made by some urging farmers to plant crops along the railroad right of way and made no charge for the land Now they still want land planted but there is a per acre ployes or the general public.

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shown for male workers but charge is 10c per pound. But just AND PATRIOTIC circumstances this now it isn't so much a question of There are a lot of wild-eyed agi-"preference" will not be account- price as it is supply, and the peo- tators in this country now and unple would like to know more doubtedly radicals, if not in con-

about where they can get sugar trol, are the leaders in many or-Not much is heard these days than what they are to pay for it. ganizations. Nevertheless the While the government lays down great majority of men and women movement. There are two reasons, the rules for both wholesale and in America are sane and patriotic The price of land has advanced so retail sugar prices, some firms enough to know the advantages much that a man of little means send printed offers all thru the that their government has by has no chance of establishing him- country indicating that they are comparison with those of the old self in farming—that is, in the clder communities—and besides, higher than those authorized by about the difference between libwages are so alluring in industrial the government. Possibly it is erty and license to prevent their, will be given Thursday evening. centers that it has been hard to such offers that explain the going to great extremes. An evidence of this underlying

WOMEN CAN VOTE

After all, women are to vote in other day. The communist party the coming county election. They have no right to pick the county ing common ownership of propcommissioner or express their erty and other ideas along the choice as to who shall represent same line. The communists polled the district in the constitutional only 300 votes while there were convention, but they may vote on 54,000 cast in the election. questions of public policy. These soon available.

strike order until some compromise agreement can be reached that the president has recovered sufficiently to permit his sending such a letter should serve to answer finally the alarming stories about "a brain lesion."

party ties, for all are Democrats.

some individual or some group of individuals to take the respon-

FRENZIED SPENDING

vealth insisting on 'the clerks decorating says the Chicago Daily News.

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First Number on Program to be Given Thursday Evening — John Murphy of Kansas City of Brothers - Other

Murrayville, Oct. 21 .- The first October 23rd in Carlson's Hall Those not having season tickets will do well to look after this preciation of American institumatter and not fail to attend this first class entertainment.

Born, Saturday, October 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, a son, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller were St. Louis visitors Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

several of the many strikes that Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDevitt of Hettick were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon. Mrs. Mary E. Wright spent last week with relatives in White

> John Murphy of Kansas City is visiting his brothers William and Charles Murphy here this week.
> Mrs. Annie Still of Jacksonville
> spent from Friday until Monday with home folks here.

Harry Lemon and family of near Manchester spent Sunday with Albert Hayes and family. Miss Marie Henry of Jacksontho men around have vented

harsh language flecked with foam, ville Sundayed with home folks. I like the work I'm doing, the er. Miss Clara Millard, who teaches school near Alexander, spent Satrands I'm pursuing, the kind of It now appears that there are rags I'm chewing, the wreath urday and Sunday with her parthree Raineys in congress. Correction was made recently to I'm drawing—it keeps me out of She was accompanied home by

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of cause for whinning altho my face and son George of Bath, visited the twentieth district. Now a is shining and damp with honest the former's sister, Mrs. Annie member of the house has been sweat. I like my little cottage, Still and family Saturday and

> I'm thrumming, I like the book Thomas Story and wife. I'm thumbing; I'll have no kick

> a-coming until I'm placed on ice. daughter Miss Hilda spent Sunday with R. A. Phillips and fam-Bert Millard and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

The W. F. M. S. met Friday play in, and all complaints are afternoon in the church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Osborne and daughter Miss Gladys were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

cure them, or help me to endure Mrs. S. B. Robinson spent the last of the week with relatives in Miss Edra Sorrells of Jerseyville, and Gilford F. Branson of

George Sooy in Jacksonville.

Will sell at public sale, 1/4 mile south of Neeleyville, Dallas, Texas, are guests of C. R. Short and family this week. William Jackson of Naples, was calling on friends here Sundayy. Miss Esther Bell, a student of

Wesleyayn University at Bloomington, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bell and family. Mrs. R. C. Johnson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson

HAS 151 MEMBERS and Mr. Farr of Roodhouse were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short American Legion, is Growing W. B. Worrell and daught

> Warcup and family near Winches-Mr. and Mrs. Iva Story were guests Sunday of the former's

> aunt Mrs. George Burrell and family near Ceres. Miss Helen James spent the week-end with her cousin Miss Elizabeth Boruff in Jacksonville.

visited relatives here over Sun-George P. Jones is laying the foundation for his new dwelling.

Mrs. Lou Smith of Jacksonville

Plenty of Boys' BUSTER BROWN stockings now at TOMLINSON'S.

PISGAH CHURCH

Pisgah church and community will hold an old time all day meeting at the church next Sunday, Oct. 26. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and a sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. Dinner at 12:30 and a sermon by Rev. W. H. Marbach at 2:30 p. m. Come and get better acuainted the vicinity in which they reside with our neighbors. Remember the time changes

Sunday morning.

Boys' sweaters \$1.50 to \$8.00, at TOMLINSON'S.

H. H. Challiner of Joy Prairie

was a traveler to the city yester- \$2.50

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Young People Married at Church of Visitation at Alexander Tuesday Morning.

Alexander, Oct. 21.-The marriage of John Hermes and Miss Frances Ridder occurred here this morning at nine o'clock at the Church of Visitation, low mass being said by Rev. F. A. Lucius. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Rose Hermes, sister of the groom and by William Ridder, a brother of the bride. The bride was attired in a white dress, wearing a wreath and veil, and carrying a bouquet of white roses. Miss Hermes al-Zula spent Sunday with Edward so wore a dress of white and carried a bouquet of red roses. There was a large number of relatives and friends present at the church to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Hermes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ridder, residing a few miles south of Alexander and is a young woman of much personal charm. She

is an accomplished musician and vocalist Mr. Hermes is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Matt Hermes of near New Berlin. He is a farmer by occupation and is a man who commands the respect of all who

Following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents for a number of the near relatives of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Hermes will re-

side on a farm near New Berlin where the groom's parents now live. Mr. Matt Hermes expects soon to retire from active farming and his son will manage and farm the land. Both of the young people have a host of friends in who will extend best wishes and congratulations to them at this

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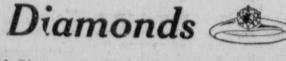
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three questions of public policy, have occurred in different parts of by the way, should be carefully the country "reds" who have scrutinized before election day so made inflammatory speeches and that voters may express their talke? about revolution have been opinions and their will intelli- drummed out of camp. gently. Reviews of the three questions to be submitted will be President Wilson yesterday ent a letter to the industrial conference urging suspension of the

show that Congressman J. W. Rainey of Chicago had introduced a certain measure rather than the way I'm dining; I have no Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copnelly chosen from Alabama whose name it's humble, but it's nice;; I like Sunday. is Rainey. Strange to say, none my frugal pottage, composed of George Crouse and wife were of the three are related except by prunes and rice; I like the lyre Sunday visitors at the home of

A CHANCE FOR SERVICE

A well known authority on fore the winter wakes; I like the ily in Chapin. rees and shrubbery suggests that, kind of leather of which they contrary to the general view, the make our steaks; this world is fall is the natural planting time good to stay, in, to put up wood Jay Millard in Springfield. for some trees and shrubs. The and hay in, to work around and suggestion brings to mind the fact that one of the greatest needs of Jacksonville is trees-that is, new known it all along; I'm weaning trees to replace those that are and I'm wisting that many things almost gone or have rotted away are wrong; but beefing will not and left vacant spots in the beautiful rows that line most of the them, and so I just abjure them, city's streets. Visitors posted on and sing my dippy song. such matters occasionally call attention to the trees of Jacksonville and the danger that thru neglect much of the city's beauty may be lost in coming years. These suggestions arouse interest for a time—but so far nothing mencing at one o'clock, SIX has been done. It remains for SHETLAND PONIES, AND has been done. It remains for sibility for this good work of saving Jacksonville's trees.

Shopgirls buying hats and Membership of Jacksonville Post, shoes of high price, women of ankles with silk hose, carpenters going to work in automobiles, higher-priced theater tickets sold Legion was held last evening at out-Chicago is indulging these the court house with a fair numdays in an orgy of spending,"

"Luxuries are being gobbled up Rowe called the meeting to order. faster than they can be produced," says the Federal Reserve

can't get enough silk stockings and socks to supply the demand," says Percy E. Simon of the Western Hosiery Company.

ers of jewelry," says William Here you have the nub of the high cost of living. Prairie Farmer says until people get over the do not need, they have no reason to complain about the cost of

TODAY

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City and County

terday.

esterday.

esterday.

terday.

Minnie

neighborhood.

for a short visit.

to the city from Chapin yester

John 'M. McCaffery of Murray-

T. N. Travis of Havana was at-

Charles Neville of the north-

Fred Stanley helped represent

Chris Loverkamp of Arenzville

Horace Jones of Meredosia

Otto Beerup of Franklin made trip to the city yesterday.

J. M. Straight and daughter

were in the city yesterday on their

J. W. Decker helped represent

Jerseyville in the city yesterday.

ity callers from Lynnville yester-

Bluford Violett, official of th

city from Beardstown yesterday.

Eugene of Chapin have returned

home after a visit with Mrs. W.

H. Phillips in the Grace Chapel

Dr. A. E. Obermeyer of Ar

Misses Sarah and Grace Spears

of Tallula were added to the list

Miss Catharine McCarty

Alexander was attending to win-

ter shopping in the city yesterday.

Helen have gone to Springfielr

Mrs. E. L. Clark and daughter

F. W. Burnham was a city arri

W. G. Richardson helped rep-

of city shoppers yesterday.

val from Chapin yesterday.

cadia was a caller in the city yes-

, B. & Q., road was over to the

Mrs. Robert Clark and son

way to visit friends in Palmyra.

of Hastings, Nebraska,

oy Praire in the city yesterday.

made a trip to town yesterday.

ealed on city people yesterday.

ending to affairs in the city yes-

ville was a caller in the city yes-

F. C. Cline was down to

city from Peoria yesterday.

to town yesterday.

city from Sinclair yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brazil of yeterday. Acme, Texas were Tuesday vis-

W. H. Angier of Mt. Sterling was attending to business maters in the city yesterday. Miss M. Clare of Pleasant Hill vas a Tuesday shopper in the city.

F. W. Decker of Jerseyville was transacting business in the city G. W. Claxon of Roseville was

as a visitor in the city Tuesday. W. C. Ledfred who has been ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Hoagland on West North street for twenty-two weeks was able to ride out to the home of his daughter Mrs. Hodges in South Jackson-

Verne Rexroat has returned visit with friends in

Mrs. A. C. Rexroat of South Diamond street has gone Miami, Florida to spend the win-

Mrs. Grant Gaines has returned rom a visit in Springfield. Nolan Smith of Arnold was sitor in the city yesterday. James Nolte of the north part

of the county made a trip to the city yesterday. Tyle Hart traveled from Sin Mrs. James McDonald of

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itors in the city.

visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. L. A. Walker of Virginia

vilie yesterday. Springfield.

clair to the city yesterday. vicinity of Clark's Chapel the city a visit yesterday. Roy McPherson of the east part of the county was transacting bus-

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H. L. Davis of the vicinity of resnt the Point in the city yester-

Antioch made a trip to town yes- day. James Daly of Chapin was at-Lee McCarty of Buckhorn was tending to affairs in the city yesadded to the list of city callers terday.

Henry Hinners of Beardstown

Claude Winter of the southwest made the city a visit yesterday. part of the county came to town! Henry Niestradt of Arenzville made the city a visit yesterday. Mrs. John Leach of the vicinity George Wolfe of Concord made of the mound was a city shopper a trip to the city yesterday.

Fred Stanley journeyed from Mrs. Frank McKinney was up Joy Prairie to the city yesterday. William Phalen of the northwest part of the county visited the Thomas Brown was down to the city yesterday.

C. C. Carter of Mattoon visited the city yesterday representing the Wallace tractor.

John H. Davis of Pitsfield was among the travelers to the city yesterday.

J. N. Servantine of Peoria made the city a visit yesterday. T. N. Travis of Havana was among the arrivals in the city

west part of the county traveled Peter Drift of Pittsburg, Ill., was among the callers in the city

William McDaniel of Quincy was added to the list of city callers yesterday. H. L. Dunaway of Murrayville

was among the calers in the city yesterday R. C. Hatfield of Naples was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan were city callers from Arnold yes-DANCE TONIGHT Woodman Hall. Randall's six piece orchestra. Adm. 50c

W. A. Davidson and wife were FINANCIAL FACTS ABOUT THE Y. M. C. A.

and Expeditures of Current

To answer some of the queries about how the money contributed to the Y. M. C. A. is spent, the 1919. This report shows that items offered for auction brought the receipts for the year amount- good prices. ed to \$11,891.88 and the disbursements to \$11,886.91. Out Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist of this sum something more than church of Literberry. Merle Bed-\$3,300 was paid on the organiza- dingfield was the auctioneer and tion indebtedness, which was thus C. E. Rexroat, clerk. The sale reduced to \$7,295.

The accounts of the Y. M. C. A. payment is made. A summary of and plans to remove to Jacksonthe financial statement is given ville with his family the second

Financial Statement May 1, 1918,

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Total\$11751.13 Cash, May 1, 1918. \$ 140.75 Grand Total Disbursements-Six employes salaries ..\$4202.03 Office expenses 110.88 General supplies . Repairs Light and Gas ... City water Drinking water ... Ice for cooler ... Billiards Miscellaneous

Candy purchases ... Boys camp Dormitories (laundry) Dormitory (supplies) Printing and advertising Bath towel laundry . Insurance Educational department . Social department

Campaign expenses Physical department Religious department Conference expenses Paving account payment State Y. M. C. A. . Mortgage payments 2775.24

Vouchers due May 1, 1918 481.91 Promisory note Total . Receipts. May 1 1918 to May 1, 1919. \$11891.88 Disbursements, May 1,

1918 to May 1, 1919 \$11886.91 Credit balance May 1, Cotal deficit May 1. 1918\$10606.40 Total deficit May 1, 1919\$ 7295.03 Deficit reduced\$ 3311.37

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AT AGE 45 Sixteen have died; thrty-three are wealthy; sixty-five are self- supporting, but without resourcess; sixteen are no longer self-supporting

AT AGE 55 Twenty have died; one very wealthy; three are in good circumstances; forty-

six are self-supporting, but without dren, relatives or charity for support.

AT AGE 65

Thirty-six have died; one very wealthy; three are wealthy; six selfsupporting by labor; fifty-four are dependent on children, relatives or charity for support.

AT AGE 75

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The public sale held by John officers yesterday called attention O. Rexroat, at his farm west of to the financial statement for the Literberry Tuesday was largely current year which ended May 1, attended and practically all of the

> Lunch was served by the totalled approximately \$2,500.

Mr. Rexroat recently purchased are audited each month and every the Thomas Scott residence propbill is carefully scrutinized before erty on Pine street in this city week of November. Some of the buyers and prices

are given herewith: Ed Charlesworth of Arenzville was one of the biggest buyers at the sale, purchasing a cow for \$68, heifer \$37, calf \$46, another calf \$37, steer \$91, another steer \$85, steer \$80, and one at \$60.

one red cow \$91. Lee McGinnis of Arenzville, Angus bull \$70, heifer \$53, cow

Henry Hagener of Arenzville,

Williard Young of Literberry,

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and were purchased by Lee Mc-Ginnis and George Roach.

Henry Hagener purchased the at \$1 per bale.

Farm implements and house hold furniture sold well.

A. J. Monroe and Lafayette Baled hay sold to Arthur Crum Dixon of Arthur were in the city yesterday in the interest of a road lever manufacturing company.

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October Birthstone the Opal

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The Opal Myth By Harriet Henderson

Do you know how beautiful the opals are? The noble or precious opal with its wonderful play of delicate colors; the fire opal with vivid flame-like reflections; the common and semi-opals of milk-white, bluish, greenish, yellowish and many other different shadings. Have you thought them lovely but unlucky? Many people think this, but few can tell why opals are believed to be

In olden times the opal was one of the most highly esteem-It was supposed to bring good luck and to make its wearer beloved. Research shows that it was in the early part of the 19th century that people began to associate opals and bad luck. Sir Walter Scott in "Anne of Geirnstein," one of his later novels, introduced an

opal which was supposed to possess magic powers which brought disaster and tragedy to all who came within its influence. It was a myth born in Scott's imagination, but this story, like his others, was widely read. The opai myth caught the popular fancy, and the superstition that all opals are unlucky began. Soon after Scott's novel was published, the Lightning Ridge opal fields in Australia were discover when Queen Victoria ascended the British throne, in 1837, her Australian subjects sent her a coronation gift of some magnifi-

'Nothing so beautiful," said the young queen, "could be unlucky," and from that time on she waged war on the unlucky superstition. She wore opals in profusion on state occasions, she gave them as bridal presents to relatives and sent them as royal gifts.

Many people have dared disbelieve this fiction, and buy, and wear, and enjoy opals with their fridescent beauty, but still the myth persists, and it has cost dealers many thousands

of dollars and has robbed the gem of its rightful popularity. When next you look at a collection of opals with their lustrous play of colors see if you do not share the royal surety that nothing so beautiful could bring ill-luck.

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Taft's Plan. Fermer President Taft's suged reservations are as fol

members of the league or not un- a shortage. der any article of the treaty for tary and naval forces of the Unit its supply was barely sufficient to certain of our best markets.'
ed States except as in any particulast until December 15. er to declare war and to author- officers that sales of sugar to any olution so specifically determine. month for each family.

'The senate advises and consents to the treaty with the under- BUDGET BILL standing and reservation as part of the instrument of ratification that under article one of the cov-United States or of any other na-tion whose representative is al-2, Representatives Moon, Tenboth the mother country and her self-governing dominions or colonies, members of the league. when either such mother country or dominion or colony is a party o the dispute.'

RENCH COTTON

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 21 .-ons must come from the American crop, American Tetxile men were told today by Arthur Wadpaid from the German indemni-

NAVY WILL RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .-- Adhas in reserve 9,000,000 pounds more rapidly than any other Eu-of sugar, Secretary Daniels today ropean country and now threatens a nationwide shortage of the commodity.

The present supply of the navy, "The United States assumes no Secretary Daniels said, was suffi- Table. obligation under the provisions of cient for six months. As only Article Ten to preserve the terri- a three months' surplus usually torial integrity or political inde- is kept on hand, Mr. Daniels indipendence of any other country or cated it would be unjust to retain Pratt said. interfere in controversies more than that amount now when turers and merchants are offering among other nations whether the entire country is experiencing prompt deliveries and long term

lar case, the congress which under Quartermaster General Rogers WILSON PLEADS the constitution has the sole pow- accordingly wired all zone supply ize the employment of the mili- one person in the service must be tary and naval forces of the Unit- limited to six pounds a month and ed States shall by act or joint res- to not more than 24 pounds a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-A enant of the league of nations, bill creating a budget having jurno self-governing dominion or isdiction over all department escolony of the British Empire, of timates was passed today by the France, of Italy, of Japan, of the house and sent to the senate.

ways a member of the council can nessee and Blackmon, Alabama, have a representative on the coun- D crats voting in the negative. cil and with the further under- The measure will reach the sen-standing and reservation that the ate in practically the same form exclusion of the parties to the as it was reported by a special lispute in Article Fifteen from committee appointed during the partmental appropriations as embodied in the bill are:

All departments must submit estimates to the budget bureau an effort toward construction, if for approval before being sent to congress. An independent audit of all department accounts is pro-REQUIREMENTS LARGE vided with a comptroller and as- insist on contesting with us every sistant comptroller appointed by inch of the ground in our battle the president to conduct the audit for better conditions, if you deny rench cotto nrequirements for and abolishment of the present us the rights of organization, if the next year will total 1,000,000 auditors and consolidation of you render our work finally im-

NAMED MODERATOR

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21 .lington of the French delegation. Henry C. King, president of Ober-He pointed out that the recon- lin College, was elected moderator struction of French factories and of the Congregational National the reconstitution of her achin- council of the United States at the ficials of American trade unionall of which is provided for opening session of the eighteenth ism today vthe government and is to be biennial meeting here todayy. He mon on the first ballot over Rev. ies will enable her mills to re- William E. Barton of Oak Park, ume 100 per cent pre-war pro- Ill., receiving 172 votes, while · Mr. Barton drew 95

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GERMANY RAPIDLY SUGAR TO PUBLIC RECOVERING FROM WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Gervised that the navy department many is recovering from the war and which they submitted to Re-intimated that he would release to divert our foreign trade to publican Leader Lodge. one-third of the stock of 3,000,- their ow ngain. Dr. E. E. Pratt, 000 pounds for public use to re- formerly chief of the bureau of lieve the situation resulting from foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce made this declaration at tonight's meeting of the New York Round

"German salesmen are to be found in all the countries immediately surrounding Germany," Dr. "German manufaccredits. If we continue to in-The war department, however, crease our cost and raise our any purpose, to employ the mili- unlike the navy, found today that prices she will take away from us

FOR AGREEMENT IN TRADE PARLEY

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is allied with organized labor and that the phrase excludes all but American Federation of Labor or-PASSED BY HOUSE ganizations. It was said that the reference was to J. J. Forester, alternate for Bert M. Jewell, acting president of the railway employes department of the federation. The right to organize for the purpose of collective bargaining Mr. Gompers continued is the one question in controversy-'the one thing the working people of the United States are going to achieve.

A hush feil over the crowded auditorium as the labor leader he council or assembly when summer to frame such legislation. squarely facing the employers' hearing such dispute, includes The important changes in the wing and shaking his finger topresent method of estimating de- ward that group, exclaimed to the representatives of American cap-

you think it impossible for us to secure relief for the suffering masses of American labor, if you ons of which 700,000 or 800,000 their work under thfe comptroller. Potent, you may destroy us but you will find yourselves facing something else, something worse, and you may come to rue the day that you destroyed the saneness and the willingness to serve that has and does characterize the of-

Concluding with the statement that altho the conference may fail to satisfy the real needs of the workers, he said the organized labor movement would continue to flourish and "whatever may be

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DISCONTINUE GERMAN

OPERA PRODUCTION New York, Oct. 21.-rPoduction of German Opera at the Lex- happy to welcome you. It welington theater which last night comes you with a simple walcome provoked rioting by service men, but it is a whole hearted welonight was discontinued pending the outcome of legal warfare begun by Max D. Sturer, attorney for the producers

Mr. Sturer late today appeared efore Supreme Court Justice Bijur to seek an order restrainng the police from enforcing an order from Mayor Hylan to prevent prsentation of "Die Meistersinger" until peace had been

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Oct. 23-Mrs. Albert Hills, one mile south of Lynnville.

Oct. 25-James Rea, Murrayville, Ill. Household Goods.

Oct. 28-M. Quinn, 5 miles west of Woodson. A closing out sale, imp ments, 50 cattle, some choice fresh cows, 150 hogs, 14 horses and mules. Oct. 29-Morgan County Breeders consignment hog sale, open to

Oct. 30-Chas. West, Dunlap Ranch, Paris, Mo., 600 cattle, mostly And cows, heifers, yearling steers and calves.

Nov. 5-R. P. Allen, 1 mile west of Riggston. Closing out sale. Mu horses, good cattle, implements, etc.

Nov. 6-Mary Flynn's estate, 7 miles southwest city, 1 p. m.

Nov. 7-W. G. Wolfe, 6 miles northwest city. Dairy and implements. Nov. 11-James Bowens, 6 miles west of Woodson; cattle, hogs and etc.

Nov. 18-W. R. Lovell, 6 miles southeast of Murrayville. Six heavy you horses; pure bred sows, pigs and grades; 4 good milk cows; 10 native yearling good line of implements; 500 bales good timothy hay.

Nov. 20-John Farrell, 4 miles northwest of Murrayville.

Dec. 10-Ralph Megginson, 3 miles northeast of Woodson. Jan. 21-Austin Patterson, 4 miles northwest of city. Pure bred Pola

Chinas. Feb. 20-Lester Reed. Pure Bred Durocs.

BELGIAN KING PAYS HOMAGE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.) the king and queen in the following words:

"Your Majesties

"Our people felt as the they had received a blow when your country was invaded. They felt ships and the tragedy and the suffering of your innocent civilian ple for your courage and your de votion to your people in denied today, we will win tomor- tragic days. Now we hope that Belgium will speedily recover from the ravages of war that she will speedily bind up her wounds and that her people will enter upon new paths of peace and hap. piness, and show to all the world that after all the best security of a nation rests upon justice and courage and honor.

"Illinois welcomes you and is

SERVICES AT ANTIOCH

tioch clurch east of the city, next Sunday, both morning and evening. Rev. Orian Anderson of Eureka College will preach.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Collier of Chapin, who died at a local hospital Monday night was taken CONDITIONS to the mortuary of J. G. Rey Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Miss Pauline nolds and prepared for burial manager of the Funeral services will be held Women's Section of the division the Christian church in Chapin istration conferred here today ing. Burial will be in Jordan cem-

London, Oct 21 .- Captain George Matthews, a former sailor, "There are 85,000 women turned aviator, set off from the working on steam railroads today suburb of Hounslow today for an and they are making good," she airplane flight to Australia, in an said. "Last October before the effort to win the prize of £10,000 armtstice was signed there were offered by the commonwealth govwomen railroad em-ternment for the feat. The start was made at 11:44 a. m.

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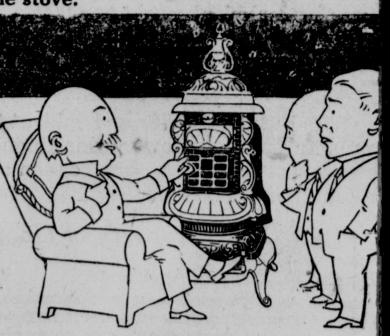
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his parents when one year of age.

He is survived by his mother,

step-father, J. A. Tapscott, and

two sisters, Mary Elizabeth and

grandmother, Mrs. Condon, an

uncle, Jerry Gordon and an aunt

He attended the parochial

schools of the city being in the

sixth grade at the time of death.

He was a faithful member of the

Church of Our Savior and was

well liked by all who knew him

from the Church at 8:30 o'clock

this morning. Burial will be in

Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Mary Nunes of East Inde-

pendence avenue.

and Glenna at home.

rairie station

Following his marriage Mr.

near Versailles where he resided

He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen. He fol-

until six years ago when he re-

and was accounted successful in

that calling and was a man highly

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iamson & Cody and prepared for

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Condon died at the

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rtainment Held at rayville M. E. Church

social was held in the baseof Murrayville M. E. church day evening. There was attendance and an informal ram was given and the evespent in a social manner. eshments were also served.

emakers Circle Meeting

e Homemakers Circle of sday afternoon with Mrs. Geo.

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ments were served.

Intermediate C. E. Gave Hallowe'en Social

There was a good attend- deavor of Central Christian as follows: despite the inclement weath- church held a Hallowe'en party in the church parlors Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance and the evening was spent with games of various kinds and the occasion was thoroly enjoyed Strang. by all present.

East Side Tuesday Club Met With Mrs. Williamson.

The East Side Tuesday club A social nour rollow.

On Williamson freshments were served. met with Mrs. A. B. Williamson, 614 Jordan street, yesterday afternoon. Much interest was manifested in two papers which were presented. One by Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, whose subject was "Amklin held its regular meeting ericanism," and "The Flying Postman," which was given by Miss Josephine Hairgrove. hour followed and refreshments for a short time. A social were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. G. R. Bradley, Tuesday, November 4.

Mrs. Richard McKay Hostess to Past Pocahontas Club.

Mrs. Richard McKay entertained the members of the Past Pocahontas club at the home of Mrs. Laura Gaitens, 858 North Main street Tuesday afternoon. McKay expected to entertain the club at her country home northeast of the city but bad roads prevented this and the place changed to the home of Mrs. Gait-The regular business session of the club was held and then the company enjoyed fried chicken and other good things to eat.

Mothers and Friends Met With Mrs. Thompson

The Mothers and Friends Association met with Mrs. Charles Thompson, 560 Webster avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Collender and Mrs. Hoffman. here were twenty-five members present. Two new members, Mrs. Frank Correa and Mrs. John Roberts were added to the membership foll. In the drawing for a carving set the prize was won by Reuben Vieira. In the contests the prizes were won Frank Correa and Mrs. Myers. A social hour followed and refreshments were served. next meeting will be held with Mrs. D. L. McCarty, 935 North Main street.

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A reception was given at Grace church Tuesday evening in honor of the new pastor, Rev. T. H. Tull and family and Prof. and Mrs. Pearson. The members of the Pastor's Aid Society were hos-

The regular business tesses for the occasion and a large high school in the class of 1918 session was held and a social hour number of the congregation gath- and subsequent to this she was followed during which refresh-ered to greet the new pastor and employed by the Courier Co., for his family, and Mr. and Mrs. a number of months. She is a Pearson. Prof. Pearson is the young woman of great personal new director of the College of charm and worth and has a host The Intermediate Christian En- lege. A short program was given

> Vocal Number-Prof. Hopkins. Reading - Miss McCammon, School of Expression Illinois Wo-

> man's College. Violin - Mrs. Maude Botkin

Rev. Mr. Tull also spoke briefly expressing his appreciation of the cordial greeting to himself and

A social hour followed and re-

Mrs. W. H. Doolin Entertained

in Honor of Brother. a company of young people Mon-North Church street in honor of Springfield, who is visiting here many friends unite in hearty con- five cents a pound.

The evening was pleasantly spent with music, dancing and games. In a guessing contest prizes were won by Helen Mandeville, Clara Ryan, Frank Carson and Robert Hierman. During the evening dainty refreshments were

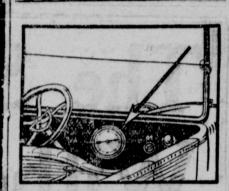
served. The guests were: Misses Marthe Donson, Clara Rook, Mary Piepenbring, Clancy. Loretta Mary Lyons, Helen Mandeville, Agnes Keating, Bernice Doolin, and Thomas Walsh, Norbert Hagel, William McCarthy, Frank Carson, William Rook, Frank Cohen, William Ehnie Jr., Robert Hierman and George Mernin.

Matrimonial

Dunaway-Bentley. Thomas Dunaway and Miss Lea Bentley, both of Naples, were Helen Louise. He also leaves his married at the court house at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening by Justice of the Peace C. O. Bayha. Ralph Sibley and George Edmon witnessed the ceremony.

McFarland Claus. The marriage of Miss Esther Elizabeth Claus of this city and Albert D. McFarland of west of the city was solemnized Springfield Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John W. Priest St. Mark's cemetery, Winchester. at his home, 118 Grove street. The young people were accompanied to the capital city by Miss Omah Boyd, Miss Frances Claus and bers of the Priest family, were health for some time and his the only witnesses to the cere- death was not unexpected.

of dark blue cloth with hat to united in marriage to Miss Sarah match. She is the daughter of Middaugh December 9, 1896. To Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Claus of 359 this union five children were born East College street, and always two dying in infancy. There surmade this city her home. She vive, Mrs. Edith Nergenah of the graduated from the Jacksonville Concord neighborhood and Lena



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IN THE RAILWAY WORLD

Today's arithmetic lesson, from Music of Illinois Woman's Col- of friends in this city and county. the Bonner Springs Chieftain; "Every time a strike is added, production is subtracted, classes get in. Getting out is the trouble. are divided, and the high cost of county. He attended the Jack- living is multiplied.

sonville high school and later finished a course at the Business Ruskin's homily on "Toil" has college. He entered the army been paraphrased as follows: "If service in June, 1918, going with you want knowledge you must the Morgan county contingent to wish for it; if food you must Camp Taylor. After a brief train- steal for it; if pleasure you must ing period he was sent to France | jazz for it; and strike is the law.'

and saw a number of months of It is said that a teacher in one active service at the front. Since of the Jacksonville grade schools receiving his discharge from the was explaining to her pupils the army service he has been asso- meaning of the word "grace" as it ciated with his father in farming is often used and asked the school this question: "What is the first Mr. and Mrs. McFarland rething your father says when he turned to Jacksonville late Tuessits down at the dinner table?" An observing youth replied: "Go day and at once went to their her brother George Martin of home west of the city. Their slow on that butter-its sixty- exander who was injured in the gratulations and wishes for a

A Cincinnati woman says she night reported as being much imhas attained the age of 100 years proved. He is still unable to by going to bed regularly at 10 o'clock at night and rising at 2 up a short time Tuesday. It is if you have walnut trees in the morning. Most girls ac-for sale see E. C. Simpson at complish the feat of looking to be 100 by the simple process of going to bed at 2 and getting up at 10 in the morning, and beat the Cincinnati woman's record by seventy years.

"The war," thinks the University Missourian, "divided Amerihome of his grandmother, Mrs. did their bit and those who made Eliza Condon, 527 Hooker street, their bit." But there are a lot the latter who are more among the latter who are entitled to medals for untiring and almost superhuman effort.

> "Don't let your car lead you away from church," is the plea of Morgan county minister to his flock. But it must be admitted that a man who owns a Morgan county farm and a motor car has mighty little left to pray for.

> The badge of membership in a "old clothes club" in Sioux Falls, S. D., is a patch and the password is "Darn." In case one of the badges slips off at an inopportune time, a new password will readily suggest itself.

It is reported that the anti-vice army is growing. Many of the biggent guns in town, however, are in the opposing army.

"Me and wife, we've got a system for bringing up our fourteen Elmer T. Plank died at the children, that works finer than Home Sanitarium at 1:30 o'clock John Claus, and those with mem- Tuesday. He had been in failing frog-hair," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I do all the cussing, wife does all Deceased was born in Cass the worrying, and the children do The bride wore a traveling suit county January 18, 1870. He was just about as they durn please."

His Rebellion. Once there was a lop-eared, dessicated gent who had never played a game of chance, never flirted, never witnessed a theatrical performance after "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom" ceased to infest the Plank removed to Pike county Town Hall, nor used tobacco in any form, and for twenty-seven turned to the Joy Prairie neigh- long years went to oyster supborhood, residing at the time of pers, select readin's, helpful lechis death two miles west of Joy tures, the lyceum course and the hautaugua, till no one suspected that he had any more notion of M. E. church at Concord for many straying from the straight and narrow way than a toad has of growing feathers. But when it lowed the occupation of farming was least expected he kicked over the traces and ran plumb wild. Why, dear suzz, he just up and brazenly declared one afternoon that he wasn't going that night to listen to Our Pastor tell about his travels in the Holy Land illuminated by a magic lantern with slides with cracks across 'em. He said he had grown tired of dissipation, and didn't enjoy a wild and reckless life like he used to.

> Getting In and Getting Out We read in the paper some morning that marines have been anded in a Central American state and we pay no attention to the item. It doesn't interest us particularly. A few days later a evolutionary force has attacked the marines and troops have to be hurried to their re-enforcement. Without any intention on our part to take charge, we find in the course of a few months we have established a virtual protectorate. We may not enjoy it but no-body protests. The Americas are

> our job. We are responsible to the world for their order. If we should send soldiers to Europe and Asia under the mandate of the League of Nations it

would be a different matter. We Woodman Hall Randall's uld become involved just a six piece orchestra. Adm. 50c

> -That he has been promised delivery of the "New Overland Fours" for November 1st.

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troops in distant parts of the world. Gradually we would become committed to parties and policies that would prevent our getting out. It is always easy to

The United States has a large enough field to attend to near home in maintaining its responsibilities under the Monroe Doctrine. Is it to attempt the grandiose and perilous plan of maintaining a Monroe Doctrine for the world?

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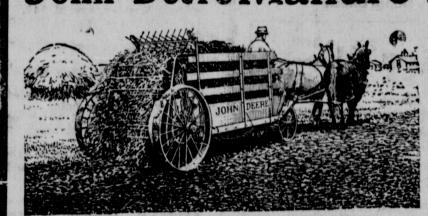
Chester Watret of north of Al automobile accident east of that place Saturday evening, was last leave his bed but was able to sit now believed that he will recover from his injuries satisfactorily.

Mrs. William Triplett of South West street, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Home Sanitarium is improving in a satisfactory

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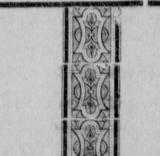
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UNION SERVICES AT WOODSON I. O. O. F. WINCHESTER CHURCH

Rev. C. W. Caseley Made Address | First And Second Degrees Exemon "Theodore Roosevelt" Sunday Evening at Christian Church -- Other Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Oct. 21.-Union ervices were held at the Chrisian church Sunday evening and Rev. C. W. Caseley made an ex-Roosevelt. The church was well filled and the audience certainly appreciated the splendid address. The Salvation Army drive Saturday afternoon resulted in the goodly sum of \$300. The young adies who engaged in solicitation did excellent work.
Edward Munze, who recently

was discharged from the navy. has resumed his work as mail clerk on the C. B. & Q. William Wells and Misses Olive

and Dayse Wells are visiting in W. R. C. PREPARES

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Rev. C. W. Caseley at his home. They left on the afternoon train for Pleasant Hill where they will

Albert Hainsfurther left Tues-

No. 48, due at (2:30 p. m., did ot arrive until after 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A freight wreck orth of Vermont, blocked the track and caused the delay.

NOTICE We were fortunate yesterday in getting more new suits and overcoats from J CAPPS & SONS and would ask you to come in and let us

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CONFERRED DEGREES

conferred the first and second de- He expects to go to Springfield to- will be obviated. grees Monday night. The work day to visit relatives of his wife. As the cinder walk west from the large pavilion is so very lit-

Woodson and two from Murray- having charge of a large shoe walk, ville were given the work. Fol- house. He says the city is still The were served and a smoker en-

MONEY SAVER SUIT SALE, A MONEY AT HERMAN'S TODAY.

meeting Friday afternoon. The assistant State Inspector Carrie and will hold inspection. She comes to this city from Canton.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONFER RANK OF ESQUIRE

a smoker enjoyed.

MARION ZACHARY

Has Purchased Al Leach Farm West of City And Will Continue Farming But on Smaller Scale -Sale Totaled \$3,300.

sale at his farm three and one-chair. half miles north of Alexander and good prices prevailed. Mr. and will continue farming but on of collision and the superintend-

smaller scale then heretofore. J. L. Henry and C. J. Wright were the auctioneers and Ernest Strawn served as clerk. Lunch was served by the Willing Workers of Pisgah church. Some of the buyers and prices are given

Mules.

A. O. Harris, span at \$460 and one mule at \$92.50. Charles Drury, span at \$320. George Ruble, one mule at

Cattle.

Jack Lair cow at \$110. Lloyd Cox, cow at \$70 and one

Henry Blimling, cow at \$80 and Frank Drury, bull at \$97. Samuel Zachary, five calves at

Walter Boddy, three calves at \$23 each. Hogs.

at \$24.50 each. Walt Robinson, two sows at

\$35 each. William Moseley, sow at \$40.

Marvin Thompson, boar hog af

Clyde Richardson, 25 bales of clover hay at \$1 per bale. Andrew Johnson 25 bales of over hay at \$1 and 25 bales 95

A. O. Harris, 300 bales of oats

straw at 42 1-2 cents per bale and bales at 29 cents per bale.

ERNEST OSBORNE HERE Ernest G. Osborne of Los,

Angeles is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne on Woodson lodge of Odd Fellows friends and relatives in the city. Long Beach for \$150 and after saved. a while felt himself very wise The when he sold it for \$450. With nounce was worth \$15,000

> NU BONE CORSETS kept in stock. Also made-tomeasure. Mrs. Ellen Bobbitt, 214 N. Church St. III. 50-1547. Bell 467.

RATHER QUIET.

Tuesday was remarkably quiet in business circles, the friends from the country evidently having more urgent business at home. weather was perfect but those attractions failed to work.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED.

A suit for divorce has been filed by Willis True against Carrie Jacksonville Lodge No. 152 con- True, for hearing at the Novem-the city. her term of court. The bill as mett Miller at the regular meet- filed by J. O. Priest, attorney shows that the two were married were made and refreshments and until the present month. Cruelty is the charge made

PARK BOARD IN REGULAR MEETING HELD CLEANUP SALE Orders Shrubbery Cut Around Pa-

vilion and Along Drives—Other Matters Given Attention.

The park board met in regular session last evening with Members Brennan and Gomes present Marion Zachary held a clean-up with President Nichols in the

For some time the shrubbery Tuesday. The sale totaled \$3,300 on the west side of the driveway was held in "Old Beecher" and south of the bridge has been a Zachary has purchased the Al menace to safety as autos round- to office: Leach farm west of Jacksonville ing the curve are in much danger

ent was instructed to remove it. The shrubbery south of the main pavilion has become so dense and overgrown that it hides most of the view from the porch and the superintendent was instructed to remove the most of it, leaving a few hydrangeas as deemed best.

The superintendent reported great shortage of parking room for cars in the vicinity of the large pavilion and he was instructed to 12.50.
J. W. Arnold, span aged mules the road north of the pavilion and provide a large amount of parking Walter Boddy, mule colt at space there, the cars to go in diagonally as on the public square and invariably to leave the park by the east drive.

> A lot of undesirable shrubbery a short distance from the west entrance was reported. It is a great menace to safety and is not at all ornamental and the superintendent was instructed to remove it.

The superintendent said he had plenty of pipe and one automatic sprinkler which would come out of Central park and he recom-Frank Drury, nine head hogs mended the construction of two circular flower beds of suitable size immediately north of the large pavilion. An automatic sprinkler could be bought reason-A. O. Harris, ten hogs at \$15.50 ably and the beds watered far more cheaply than by wagon and J. W. Arnold, 12 hogs at \$13.75 he was instructed to prepare the

> The superintendent reported which is a good piece of work.

It had been found that the danger and annoyance of pedes- charge is composed of Charles trians and it was decided to con-North Church street, and other the one leading the danger

As the cinder walk west from was exemplified by the degree Ernest has deservedly risen high the large pavilion is so very litstaff of Murrayville lodge and was in business circle in the with it as it is much in the way witnessed by a large number of metropolis of southern California of lawn mowing, use the cinders and is highly esteemed by the for the proposed walk west of the from firm with whom he is connected driveway and sod over the cinder

lowing the work, refreshments growing and he hardly sees what that more storage for implements The superintendent reported they will do with transients this was needed and he said he could winter. The climate and other cut the shed roof adjacent to the attractions draw hard for many barn in two and move the struc- 50c Chocolate Peanut Cluswho seek a change and all who ture to the rear of the old deer can afford the expense find much house and thus at a small outlay satisfaction in going there. Not make a desirable structure and

> Mr. Fernandes nouncement of in ten years the same property that he would begin Monday on the foundation in Central park for the soldiers' monument. The chair said he had been informed that the park board could do what it pleased with the welcome structure there and it was voted to Charles DeSilva who agrees to remove it without detriment to the park and expense to the

> > Look Out for Your Dogs.

The superintendent reported an attack of dogs on a swan in The roads are good and the the park, the bird only escaping by being near the water. Hereafter all dogs found in the park not in leash with the owner will be killed. Please take notice, the Min river. One of those beautiful swans is worth more than all the curs in

> More of those Ladies' CAT stockings, sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at TOM-LINSON'S.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Invitations have been received Jacksonville for the marriage of Miss Helen Gladys Miller to Mr. Lowell Oscar Gill. The ceremony solemnized Monday, Nov. at the Miller home, 1332 North Water street, Decatur. Miss Miler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, until recently residents of this city. Miss Miller, who for a number of years was a student in Jacksonville, subsequently graduated from Millikin university. The families of both Miss Miller and Mr. Gill are well known in Decatur.

Wanted-Lady clerk in our dry goods Dept. Floreth

SOME REMARKABLE CORN Miss Irma Sibert of this city

some samples of Rainbow Flint errn produced without irrigation. That is all the young lady knows! about the grain which may be seen at the Journal office for a few drys. It is probably a short season article as the summer are short away up in that part of the

DANCE TONIGHT Woodman Hall Randall's siz piece orchestra. Adm. 50c

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Isaac M. Tindall. matters relating to administration were satisfactorily settled, The objections to the appointment of E. M. Tindall were with-

PHI ALPHA SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Wilson Akers Honored by Members at Beecher Hall Being Chosen President - Society Plans to Observe 75th Anniversary Next Spring.

Last evening the annual election of Phi Alpha Literary Society the following men were elected

President-Wilson Akers. Vice President - Homer

Thompson. Recording Secretary-John R Martin. Corresponding Sec .- Henry L

Critic-Ivan S. Rossiter. Treasurer-Lane Thomason. Chaplain-Raye L. Ragan. Librarian-Joel E. Crouch Assistant Librarian-Howard

Chairman of the Prudential Committee-Henry Iftner. Representative of the Board of Control of Oratorial Association

Arnold Hegstrom. Alumnae member of Board of Trustees-Ben F. Lane. Debating Committee-John R.

V. Thompson. Phi Alpha is preparing and looking forward to the seventyfifth anniversary of the society to be held this spring.

Martin, Arnold Hegstrom, Homer

PROSPEROUS URANIA

Two weeks ago Urania Lodge No. 243, I. O. O. F., had a booster banquet and then each member constituted himself a missionary or ingatherer for the worthy organization. Where all pull together as in this case, something is very likely to happen and it did happen abundantly. Monday night the lodge balloted on and accepted 28 petitions and received five more to be acted on at a future meeting.

It is the intention to confer that he was using the scraper re- the first degree Monday night cently authorized in removing and to that affair invitations mud from the north side of the have been sent to many adjacent lake and reclaiming some land lodges in this county as well as in Cass and Scott. It is intended to make the affair a red letter day in walks entering the park north of the history of the lodge. There the large pavilion crossed the will be a banquet after initiation will be a banquet after initiation driveway and often to the great and of this part the committee in Goody, Albert Fernandes and tinue the walk on the west side George Barmier. At the coming of the driveway to connect with session of the grand lodge at the one leading from the large pa- | Springfield the state officials will confer the third degree and it is expected that there will be a thousand candidates of whom Urania expects to send fifty.

> SPECIAL WEDNESDAY To introduce our line of chocolates, we will price them as follows, today: 60c Ass't Creams and Nou-

gat 50c 1b 40c Vanilla Creams .35c tb Try our Puffed Rice and many years ago a dealer in real he was so instructed. The barn will be wrecked and the lumber AMERICAN CANDY SHOP 208 So. Main St.

For twelve years the Congregational church of this city has supported a foreign pastor and most of the time the place has been satisfactorily filled by Rev. Leonard Christian at Foochow, China. Mr. Christian is ably seconded in his noble work by his capable wife, who especially looks after the children and each Christmas the church sends a lot of gifts for the far away little folks. The offering consists of money, toys, dolls, pictures and anything appealing to the childish mind and they make many little hearts happy in the great city by

No doubt some will say "Better care for the poor at home." But in reply it can be truthfully stated that the people of that church are not remiss in home duties while of course no one does all he can. However it is generally a very safe guess that the person who decries foreign missions and holds up home duties does little for either. Whenever a man bewails the needs of people at home he is very apt to be condemning himself for if he and others did their duty the sufferers at home would all be cared for.

PUBLIC SALE Will sell at public sale, 1/4 mile south of Neeleyville, Thursday, Oct. 23rd, commencing at one o'clock, SIX SHETLAND PONIES. AND OTHER FARM STOCK. HENRY VANNIER.

> A STRONG INDORSEMENT East St. Louis. Ill.

Rev. George H. Yule is one of God's noblemen—a man of deep convictions, clear . conception of gospel truth, able in the presentation of the Word and consecrated has received from her uncle El-rier J., of Wheatland, Wyoming, some samples of Bainbow, Will, loves men, and his burning zeal and ardent faith wins them for Christ

His work both as pastor and evangelist has been marked by marvelous success. While sound in the faith of our fathers, he is in the broadest sense a modern man.

> L. D. LAMKIN, WILL MEET TODAY

The October Ladies of Northninster church will hold their birthday meeting with Mrs. Josephine Goveia, 866 Doolin avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WEST SIDE ART CLUB The ladies of the West Side Art Club were rovally entertained by drawn and the court ordered let- Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. Stelters to issue to Gregg L. Tindall la Shannon at their last meeting. and Edward M. Tindall. Bond Delicious refreshments were servwas fixed in the sum of \$300,000. ed. The next meeting will be held In the estate of Thomas Rud- with Mrs. Lizzie Fountain at the was admitted to home of the latter at 614 Fayette street on Friday, Oct. 24th.



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we are still selling our Clothes on the basis on which we purchased them and that was some five or six months ago. You know that the producing value of these same clothes has risen considerably since then-but we haven't juggled the prices any. We sell them as we buy them at the low market.

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We unloaded a car this week but they will not last long. Now is the time to get busy and arrange for your Wagon Bed.

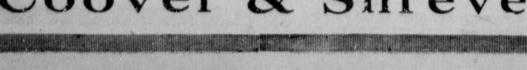
We just unloaded a car of Success Beds - a bed with reinforcement over each bolster, five cross sills of oak, hard pine tongue and groved bottom, metal grain cleats, anti-spreader chains—7-16 rods. In fact a very superior bed and worth considerable more money than our present price. Buy now to get a bargain.

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Four candidates, two

Members of the Woman's Rein their hall Tuesday afternoon and rehearsed in preparation for the annual inspection of the corps which will be held at the regular

kept in stock. Also made-tomeasure. Mrs. Ellen Bob-

erred the rank of Esquire on Eming Tuesday evening. Following the work some excellent talks Dec. 10, 1906, and lived together

William Watt of Pleasant Hill and Miss Edith Newingham of Winchester were married Monday lief corps held a special meeting

day for St. Louis to virt his son, Gregg will be here at that time Albert Hainsfurther, Jr.

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roads are amply providing for the movement. Roads are generally

in first class condition. There were heavy frosts on the 17th and

18th, but they did not disturb the

rife as to what course the com-

pany will follow, one of which is

that the new elevator will be lo-

cated at White Hall. Secretary E.

C. Griswold, asked as to plans and

rumors, stated that no action has

vet been taken, and that he will

give out promptly any definite arrangements as to the future of the

Prepare For Threatened Strike.

ened coal strike on November

this section of the state.

To Observe Armistice Day.

The factories are already

vegetation.

company.

he Changing Vorld

TAPOLEON is quoted as having said, "Right is on the side of the heaviest artillery." In other words that might makes right.

This cynical remark was characteristic of the age in which he lived, and expressed the thought which dominated the world for many years after his death.

But a change has come over the world which has turned the whole thought of mankind into more wholesome, constructive channels. Where formerly he who had the power exploited his fellows, today the dominant idea is service and helpfulness.

In business particularly, is this idea apparent.

Today only those business institutions which render to the public a definite, specific service can hope to survive the changed ideals of the world.

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It is the ambition of the Company to broaden the scope and intensify the service it renders the public so as to make every man who buys even a gallon of gasoline feel that he is receiving the greatest possible value for the money he spends.

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prices as furniture factories pare all over sold and prices are

PLAN TO OBSERVE M. E. ANNIVERSARY

Methodists of White Hall Plan Celebration of 96th Anniversary of Methodism Week of Nov. 2-Other Items From Greene County.

White Hall, October 20 .- Preparations are getting well under way for the observance of the 96th anniversary of Methodism at White Hall during the week of November 2nd. A whole week will be devoted to it, with a special program each evening. There will also be an exhibit of articles having any connection with the

Rev. J. O. Raines, secretary of the Baptists Missionary convention of Illinois, dedicated a new house of worship Sunday at Hickory Hill, Jefferson county, a community center. It is a frame structure and cost \$3,000. Rev. Raines had only \$535 to raise cars received by the C. I. P. S. Sunday and this he accomplished. Co., is the initial shipment of Sunday and this he accomplished.

Apple Harvest Completed. Farm operations this week are being directed toward corn husk- possible ing and cutting the fourth crop of alfalfa, both of which will be under good headway by the end of the week. The apple harvest has been completed. There are frequent appearances of winter wheat in the fields, and it pre- that the Carrollton milling intersents a beautiful outlook. Show- ests have acquired the White Hall ers have been sufficient to en- mill. Mr. Frech was identified tion is excellent. The demand for sewer pipe and drain tile for farm drainage and road improvements continues strong, and the rail-

119 EGGS FRUM 20 HENS IN 30 DAYS

Mr. Dougnerty Got This Result in October. Plan is Easily Tried.

at any expectations. I got in 39 days from 20 hens tier. I think this is wonmeeting to be called at once. hardly laid at all be-Plans for the occasion are develtablets in October and above letter in November. by appointment of the city coun-profit on 35 dozen eggs cil, awakens to its opportunity for that formerly were idle. closing up its affairs on behalf of the same offer we made him. will get in touch with committee on arrangements recently appointed by the American Legion, at it pays for itself and pays consisting of C. F. Wemken, Francis Piper and Clyde E. King, oud profit besides, tell us and new will be promptly refunded. and by joint action bring about a big demonstration on the 11th mily given in the feed, improves the health, makes her stronger wold have been very much concerned over the park work be cause they have been anticipating ity Don Sung for 30 days and if it that all the park space possible

the strong for 30 days and it is the construction of the observance cold or wet the weather, your of Armistice Day. This is a re-Let will be refunded by return the feet Don Some from your drugflection of what the general publie is expecting, and there should be no cessation of effort to meet Surrell Dugger Co., 284 Columthese expectations. Information on War Risk Matters.

The director of the bureau of war risk insurance at Washington n general war risk matters. Mr. earce states that he will gladly impart this information to the best of his ability. A vigorous search for E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth N. Gris-

Meredith was renewed on Gregory ranch Saturday, when a new drain line was uncovered and thoroughly inspected. All wells were also rrained and inspected. On Sunlay, Apple creek was dragged. No new information has developed, but belief that he or his body is somewhere about the ranch has not been shaken. There may be important developments at any

HOME MARKETS.

2	Grocers Pay.
	Potatoes, bushel\$2.00
	Tomatoes, bushel 1.50
H	Onions, bushel 2.00
E	Cabbages, per pound 4c
K	Butter, per pound 50c
	Eggs, per dozen55c
	Lard, per pound 30c
2	Spring chickens per pound 25-28c
	Commission Men Pay
E	Hens, pound 20c
	Springs, pound 18e
	Cocks, nound 10c
	Ducks, pound
	Geese, pound12c
	Guineas, each 25c
1	Turkeys, pound25c
	Eggs, dozen50c
	Packing stock butter pound. 32c
	Grain and Hay at Retail
	Corn, bushel \$ 1.90
	Oats, bushel
	Bran, per cwt 2.50
6	Shorts, per cwt 3.40
	Scratch feed, per cwt 4.25
	Timothy hay, ton30.00
	Clover hay, ton30.00
	Alfalfa hay, ton35.00
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1	Wheat straw, ton12.00
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ATTENDED FUNERAL OF RELATIVE IN IOWA

excellent general condition of S. M. Henderson Returns From Trip to Iowa City, Where He Attended Funeral of Uncle, No move has been made by the Farmers' Grain and Supply Co. toward the rebuilding of the ele-John H. Berry. vator at Drake. The company is

made up principally of White Hall people, and conjectures are Concord, Oct. 20 .- S. M. Henderson returned from Iowa City, Iowa, on Saturday morning where he attended the funeral of his uncle John H. Berry, which took place Thursday the 16th at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home, /six miles southeast of Iowa City. Burial was made in Oakland cemetery, Iowa City, a beautiful well kept city of the dead. The fu-neral was attended by goodly number. Relatives from Cedar Rapids and Springville were in at-

Local institutions are getting well fortified against the threat-Iowa City is about the size of Jacksonville, and is the county seat of Johnson county, and a live getting well stocked in order to town. The Iowa University locatkeep going, and it is said that six ed there has 5,000 students which makes a big increase in the population during the school term. eighty cars that this company will C. M. Cantrell, son of the pastor bring to White Hall as rapidly as of the Chapin Christian church is Frank Frech, identified with a student there. Iowa City streets the milling interests of White are all well paved with brick and Hall for more than a decade, re- are smooth and remarkably clean. tiring about a year ago from any The city has good railroad facilities and an up-todate street car connection with it, states that there is no truth in the report system.

A great deal might be said of

the factories there and the other business concerns but the writer courage pastures, and the condi- with the Carrollton mill before will only mention one more. The coming to White Hall, and is an hog breeders, feeling the need of authority on milling affairs of a better place to sell their live stock, organized a stock company and built a large wooden pavil-Capt. Dean Corsa arrived home lion where stock can be sold at Saturday evening from the state public sale any time of the year, American Legion convention at rain or shine. There are stalls Peoria, and wil make his report in plenty, and raised seats, electo the local post at a meeting to tric lights, telephone, and everythe called by President L. C. thing needed. It would seem that Smith at once. Mr. Corsa was the Morgan county breeders would do delegate from the local post. Car- well to have such a building in rollton and Greenfield also had Jacksonville. The bankers and delegates, the former having two business men helped to build the delegates by virtue of having a one at Iowa City.

Land sold in Johnson county membership of 116. The White f trick Don Sung and the results Hall post will further consider last week at \$400 per acre and plans for the observance of Ar- C. L. Berry, a cousin of Mrs. Henmistice Day November 11, at the derson, who is District Clerk of the county, and a farmer also, refused \$450 per acre for his holdoping rapidly, and if the local sol- ings. The land lies level to gentdier reception committee that has ly rolling and is very productive been serving for a year or more for corn and oats. Corn sold a by appointment of the city coun- few days ago up there at \$75.00 per acre in the field. Some fall closing up its affairs on behalf of wheat is now being raised.

> All clothing and shoe stores will open at 8 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when they will close at 10 p. m., beginning Monday, Oct. 27.

BERLIN POPULATION DECREASES

Berlin, Sunday, Oct. 19 .- The esult of a provisional census taken October 8, shows Berlin's population to be 1,897,000 which a decrease of 178,000 as compared with December 191.

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DURBIN W. H. M. S. TO HOLD MEETING

Mrs. Vella Rees to Entertain Members of Society Thursday Afternoon - Richard Oxley Sells Farm to Geo. Oxley-Other Neighborhood News.

The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Vella Rees on Thursday aft-

J. W. Scott, Floyd Smith and Misses Myra Schupp, Juanita and Helen Scott motored to E. St.

Did You Ride in the Airplane?

Couldn't afford it?

What? Say, if you had only let us reblock that last season's hat, instead of buying a new one, we could have saved you enough to have bought a "flight." It's a waste of money to throw away an old hat before it is entirely worn out.

John Carl The Hatter 36

North Side Square

Louis Saturday. The Primary Department of Durbin S. S., went nutting in the joyed a family gathering at their by(I a weiner roast.

timber Saturday and en- home Sundayy. Richard Oxley has sold the 80 . W. Scott and Mrs. Sam- acres he bought from J. !!. Rawiel Darley attended the W. F. M. lings to George Oxley. convention at Chatham last

C. F. Mansfield of Rocahouse Revival meeting are being held was called to the city on business at Providence each night this yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebrey en-

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WE OFFER THIS WEEK THESE ITEMS -EACH WORTH MORE THAN WE ASK

1 Oak Desk, drop front desk, three drawers below, all oak. 1 Ladies' Desk, quartered oak, flemish finish, a high grade 1 Round Oak No. 16 Heater, nickel work in good order, stove looks good and is good\$22.50 1 No. 14 Heater, hardly could be called used at all, bright 1 full size Davenport, makes perfect bed, upholstered in black imitation leather\$29.50 1 Automatic Davenport, upholstered in velour oak frame; a good usable piece\$15.00 1 Sewing Machine, not a drop head, but in good order, guaranteed to do good work\$6.00 1 Mahogany finish Rocker, a splendid chair at the price \$5.00 1 Combination Book Case, large and in good order, golden 1 Parlor Settee, mahogany finish, re-upholstered in high grade imitation Spanish leather\$9.50 1 Corner China Closet, golden quartered oak, bent glass door,

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Meredosia Precinct District No. 1-Geiss Store Building.

District No. 2-Village Hall. Murrayville Precinct

District No. 1-Village Hall. District No. 2-Haynes Building.

Nortonville Precinct Place-Wilcox Building.

Pisgah Precinct Place-Beekman's Election Building. **Prentice Precinct**

Place-Prentice Farmers' Elevator Co.

Sinclair Precinct Place-W. L. Hopper's Shop.

Waverly Precinct District No. 1-L. T. Seals Building.

District No. 2-W. D. Meacham's Building. District No. 3-Harney & Co. Store Building.

Woodson Precinct Place-Barrows' Store Building.

Jacksonville Precinct

District No. 1-Hickory Grove School Building.

District No. 2—Tobins Store, E. Lafayette Ave.
District No. 3—A. R. Taylor Store Bldg, N. Main St. and Dunlap St.
District No. 4—Self Building, N. Main St.

District No. 5-Court House.

District No. 6-Kinman School Building, No. 84, northwest of city.

District No. 7—Seiber's Cigar Mfg. Bldg., W. Walnut St. District No. 8—Arthur Denny's Store, W. Lafayette Ave.

District No. 9-P. R. Briggs' Store, Cor. Pine St. and W. Lafayette.

District No. 10-Cosgriff Bldg., Cor. S. Prairie St. and College St. District No. 11-Election Building, S. Fayette St.

District No. 12-Jas. P. Ball residence, 803 S. Church St. District No. 13-Bennett's Store Building, S. Diamond St.

District No. 14-Election Building, Cor. Greenwood and Church St.

District No. 15-Mrs. Emma Swank residence, 804 Hardin Ave.

District No. 16-Hoppers' Residence, 1334 S. East St. District No. 17—Howe's Store Building, S. Clay Ave.

District No. 18-Election Building, Back of Jail.

LIST OF ELECTION JUDGES

Alexander-C. H. Beerup, Luther Wiley, Mike Weigand.

Arcadia-H. W. Dinwiddie, M. C. Thompson, Douglas Turley. Centerville-Albert Gray, L. P. Fisher, J. E. Turner.

Chapin No. 1-John Funk, Jacob Hoover, Charles Thomason.

Chapin No. 2-F. E. Blair, Alfred Anderson, Lew Brockhouse. Concord-H. H. Hansmeyer, J. C. Pfeil, Glenn Yeck.

Franklin No. 1—Homer Van Winkle, George Calhoun, F. S. Seymour Franklin No. 2—Carl Austin, Dennis Whalen, Kennith Wood.

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Markham-Allinson Thomason, Fred O. Ranson, M. E. Cleary, Meredosia No. 1-J. D. McLain, L. Yost, C. W. Hyde.

Meredosia No. 2-Frank Weber, L. F. Berger, William Roegge.

Murrayville No. 1-Albert Riggs, T. P. Langdon, William McCurley. Murrayville No. 2-J. H. Spencer, Hugh Million, Norman Carlson.

Nortonville-W. T. Henry, S. E. Bull, F. E. Pond.

Pisgah-George Beekman, Earl Hembrough, S. J. Kamm. Prentice-John Henderson, W. P. Newell, William Mau.

Sinclair-J. W. Wilson, Lester Hart, J. L. Stewart.

Waverly No. 1—Fred Dennis, O. A. Rohrer, J. B. Lombard.
Waverly No. 2—Charles Mader, H. I. DeTurk, Thomas Crane.
Waverly No. 3—G. B. Goldsmith, F. E. Deatherage, Edward Narr. Woodson-W. R. Butler, Thomas O'Connell, John Henry.

Jacksonville No. 1-Tony Fernandes, J. H. Laurie, Charles Schirz.

Jacksonville No. 2-R. J. Runkel, George Souza, John Shields.

Jacksonville No. 3-E. M. Vasconcellos, Charles Blesse, James Westrope.

Jacksonville No. 4-A. W. Becker, P. J. Meany, Richard Ogle.

Jacksonville No. 5-J. A. Crum, Roy Craig, Grover Mason. Jacksonville No. 6-H. R. Challener, W. G. Headen, Carl Martin.

Jacksonville No. 7-R. K. DeFrates, Richard Dye, Sam Ragan.

Jacksonville No. 8-John E. DeFrates, John Green, Lee Cooney.

Jacksonville No. 9-G. W. Patterson, John Sheppard, Gus Waltman

Jacksonville No. 10-Thomas Packard, Joseph Kumle, George Busey Jacksonville No. 11-Fred Sibert, W. H. Dalton, Daniel Bahan, Jr.

Jacksonville No. 12-Charles Starks, O. H. Spaulding, Clifton Cor-

Jacksonville No.13-F. J. Heinl, D. J. McCarty, Jessie Jackson. Jacksonville No. 14-O. B. Heinl, Frank Mawson, H. Shanahan.

Jacksonville No. 15-W. T. Scott, William Hembrough, Earl Luke-

Jacksonville No. 16-Burl May, Jerome Culp, Charles Harmon.

Jacksonville No. 17-John W. Catherwood, John Easley, Mike

By Order of Board of County Commissioners.

Jacksonville No.18-T. H. Rapp, John W. Leggett, R. S. McCullough

GEORGE L. RIGGS,

County Clerk.

STATE HOSPITAL

The employes of the Industrial Department enjoyed a card party at the Annex Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 21. The program was arranged by Miss Carrie Hoppe, Industrial Superintendent and John O'Brien. Refreshments of sandwiches and cocoa were served.

It was ad friends near Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bracewell accompanied Mrs. Josephine Spencer to Jacksonville Thursday, the latter remaining at the Passandwiches savant hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham The employes of the Industrial

served.

John S. Bixby of the Department of Finance, Springfield, visited the Institution Tuesday.

Mr. Miller of the State Architect's Offices - Springfielf, was at hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham and family were Jacksonville shoppers Saturday.

Art Wilson, George Durham and W. E. Hart took a load of household goods to Jacksonville

Miss Anna Carmichael has returned from a vacation.

njoying a vacation. A new flag adorns the flag staff of the Institution.

J. E. Peterson, head farmer, Mr. ad Mrs. S. H. Ash and fas been transferred to the Dixon family and Chas. Bolton and colony for Epileptics, at Dixon, daughter Mabel spent Sunday with

Institution and gone to Dixon.

An examination for graduate nurse was held Saturday, those taking it were the members of he Senior Class: Charlotte Houson. Gladys Henley. Leah Camp-pell, Mamie Ellington, Pearl Wnewell, Maude Wilson.

Miss Carrie Hoppe and Miss lice Otwell motored to Alton r the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill spent Sunday

Miss Grace Stewart spent Sunay at her home in Mt. Sterling. Charles Kress went to Beards-

The population of the instituion today is 2,166 patients, 275

The menu for the last Sunday linner included: roast pork, gravy, baked potatoes, boiled cab-

age, green beans, bread, butter, Dr. . Louise Abbot and the wives of the members of the staff gave a birthday surprise for Mrs. E. L. Hill last Friday evening, in honor of her birthday and presented her with very handsome

Refreshments of ice forth cream and cake were served. Those present were Dr. E. Louise

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Rachel Hall to J. A. Vollroth. lots 5 and 6, Lurton & Kedsouth addition to Jackson-

wille, \$1.

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"Yes, there's a real NINETY-NINE per cent effective remedy for hay or rose fever," frankly daughter Velma of Reese, Mr. states a druggist in a prosperous and Mrs. Clark Hill and little Kentucky city.

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Men and women who get up so ired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor will in just a few days with class arise with clear mind, definite ourpose and loads of ambition.

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Then if your energy and cadur-ince haven't doubled, if your nind isn't keener and eyes nind isn't keener and eyes prighter, if you don't feel twice s ambitious as before, any drugtist anywhere will return the burchase price—gladly and freely. Bio-Feren is without doubt the trandest remedy for nervous, rundown, weak, anaemic men and, women ever offered and is not at all expensive. All druggists n this city and vicinity have a supply on hand—sell many pack-

ZION Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durham and family spent Sunday with relatives ad friends near Franklin

for John Short Friday. Chester Barber and moved Monday to his farm re L. K. Sutton, laundryman, is cently purchased of John Short

and children spent Sunday with Pete Wilson and family. fil., and his place here is being Mrs. Ash's grandfather William aken by William R. Reichart of Gillon of Franklin. The latter

Cobden, Ill.

Miss Archie Smith was called home on acount of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair have left the Institution and gone to Dixon.

Treturned with them for a visit.

Two Ford cars, one driven by Albert Hayes of Murrayville, and the other by Herbert Riggs of near Ceres, collided on a turn in the road about three miles southeast of Murrayville Saturday afternoon, damaging the Riggs car badly. Fortunately no one was injured, only somewhat shaken

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Winchester.

Rev. Pfeifer and Roy Rousey of Manchester took Sunday dinner with Sherb Bracewell. Frank and Harold Wagstaff

spent Sunday with Oliver Wag-Miss Julia Gilmore spent Tuesday night with her teacher, Miss Gladys Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ozbun were Jacksonville visitors Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent Monday with their son, W. E.

ELM GROVE

Mrs. Lou Watt of Ashland spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stains-

Jacksonville visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blemling Abbott, Mrs. Fuson, Miss Lucille and family, Mr. and Mrs. James uson, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Free- Barry and son Clarence, Mr. and mell, Mrs. Marselus, and Mrs. Mc- Mrs. John Welsh and son John Lin. Mrs. Hill was also presented with a nice basket of fruit by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scholfield Miss Rose Whipp and Carrie and family, Walter Fearneyhough and lamily, water rearrey hough and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan and daughters Mildred and Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stainsforth and two sons, C. E. Hamel, Mrs. Walter Lewis and son Reid and daughter Belle, Wm. Fearneyhough and daughter Mary, Mrs. J. T. Ranson, Mrs. Lulu Barnhart, Mrs. J. T. Ranson and daughter Faye.

Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel were Winchester visitors Satur-

Mrs. R. R. Ragan spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Mr. E. R. Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. William Stringer and daughter Mary and son Fred

ind Thomas Stringer were Sunda

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Leitha and Francis Scholfield were Sunday afternoon visitors of Misses Grace and Hat-

tie Mae Fearneyhough. daughter Catherine of Franklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Fern Potter and Irene Hamel spent Friday until Monday with home folks.

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Marriage of Henry Hough And Miss Lottie Munger Solemnized Monday Afternoon at W. S. Corsa Home—Will Reside in Hardtner, Kans.

White Hall, Oct. 21 .- The mar-

riage of Henry Hough and Miss Lottie Munger was quietly solemnized at noon Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corsa on Gregory Farm, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. A. F. Ewert in a very impressive manner. The bride was attired in a dark blue cloth gown. The only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Corsa and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth. The couple went to Carrollton in an auto following the serving of a wedding breakfast, and from Carrollton they left on the evening train for Hardtner, Kansas. their future home, via St. Louis, where Mr. Hough has for a number of years been managing the D. D. Peirson

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ASHLAND W. F. M. S. have had more or less connection the greater part of their lives. ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Mr. Hough migrated here from New York when a youth, and he has spent the most of his time with the live stock department

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of Gregory Farm, his first employer being the late James Gregory, whose sterling and kindly character became a penediction to

the then struggling youth, and

he developed into a man of the highest integrity. All through

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D. Pierson ranch for the past sev-

eral years has practically retained

him with the original Gregory

of impressive significance. The bride is a member of the ladies'

Bank, T. N. Rose at the People's Bank, H. W. Shirley at the White

Hall Sewer Pipe & Stoneware Co.

R. G. Smith, and such assistants as he may name at the schools

and miscellaneous subscriptions will be taken by E. C. Boehm, R.

B. Pearce and E. J. Crabfree. The

campaign will be carried out in

conformity with the national com-

mittee, interspersed with appro-

priate sermons next Sunday at

on their first visit in several

NOTICE

beginning Monday, Oct. 27.

SINCLAIR

Myers and family of Woodson. Fred Alexander and wife

Mrs. Jacob Stockton.

Cherokee, Kansas are visiting the latter's parents here, Mr. an

Arthur Swain entertained his Sunday school class and some of the returned soldier boys at his home Friday afternoon and even-

Mrs. J. Tompkin of south of

Sinclair, was visiting friends in Alton last week.

NOTICE.

hands of a collector.

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Ernest Stainforth of Velair, Ill., has been visiting with H. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ladd of

the various churches.

The bide is a daughter of the

Ashland, Oct. 21 .- The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold their annual rummage sale at the town hall, Friday afternoon, Oct. 24, and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25. Mrs. Mabel Dyer Cowles, of Woodriver, Ill., visted relatives

erated upon for the removal of her tonsils at the Springfield hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fitzhugh expect soon to move to Jacksonville to reside. We regret to lose these worthy people from our

The bide is a daughter of the late John Munger, an authority on horses, whose first connection with Gregory Farm dates back probably to the time when Mr. Hough came here. The Munger family came to town when his The Carter Stock Co, are givhealth would no longer permit his ing three days of standard plays

Athens over Sunday.

Walter Remerscheid is now clerking in the grocery store of J. B. Lohman and son.

whom she has an acquaintance, and on Saturday last a shower in her honor was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ruckel.

Completes Organization

Mayor F. N. McLaren completed today the organization for a drive for the sum of \$350,00, White Hall's quota of the Roosevelt memorial fund. The mayor has placed a subscription book in the hands of J. F. Porter at the White Hall National Bank, George Hill at the First National Bank, T. N. Rose at the People's

al last week.

Miss Ida Lamar from Newmanville visited Ashland friends this

Sunday.

I hereby announce myself as an independent candidate for county commissioner at the election to be held Tuesday, November 4. CHARLES MAGILL.

COMING FOR VISIT

Miss Helen McCready was op-

midst.

here he died about twelve years ago. Miss Lottie is their only child. These circumstances brought the couple together under circumstances that makes the arrangement of the nuptial event of impressive significance. The

Miss Leota Akers visited her Aunt, Mrs. William Kinner, near

society of the Presbyterian church where she is held in the highest esteem, as well as among all with whom she has an acquaintance, John Nix spent the past week with his daughter at Cass Sid-

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham is vis-iting home folks at Ffora III. Miss Julia Hewitt underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Springfield hospit-

week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willard visited relatives at Waverly over

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Charles M. Read and family of Bremerton, Wash., are expected Lincoln, Neb., are calling on relin the city soon to visit the foratives and friends at White Hall mer's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Read of this city and also their years. Dr. Ladd is a son of the late Timothy F. Ladd. sister's family Mr. and Mrs. Geo: W. Spires, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Boston who have just returned from Monrovia, Calif., brought the news that the Reads had reached Monrovia and were camp-All clothing and shoe stores will open at 8 a. m. ing two blocks from Mr. and Mrs. and close at 5:30 p. m., ex- Frank McDougall and they were enjoying a visit with them. Mr cepting Saturdays, when they will close at 10 p. m., Read and family have been living in Washington for the past six years. Mr. Read has been employed in the Puget Sound navy yard as boat builder for four years. Mr. Read played trombone in the navy band.

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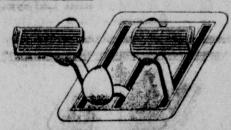
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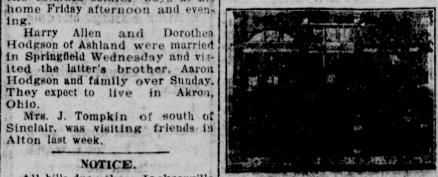
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I am sixty-seven years old, a medicine continued. "and that will do that much for a man of that age, and especially after having suffered for so years, deserves all the good things that are being said about it. The condition of my stomach had gotten so bad that every time I ate everything afterwards with cramping pains. But this was not the worst of my troubles. My kidneys were out of order all the time, and the pains across the small of hit me and I would have to call in the house. Then on top of all my arms and legs, and my suffering from that time on was simply more than I will ever be able to bandaged for weeks at a my work, and while I had the very best of treatment and tried all sorts of medicine, my condition just gradually got worse all the "One day while in this awful

condition, my son-in-law brought me a bottle of Tanlac and said he wanted me to give it a trial. Well, took that bottle of Tanlac and t'helped me so much that I just stuck right to it until I have now taken nine bottles, and I want to tell you this medicine has knocked my troubles sky high, and I am as free from pain and misery nov as any man in this country. rheumatism is gone, and the kidney trouble is a thing of the past, and my stomach is in such fine condition that I can eat three big meals every day and never suf fer a particle afterwards. I sleep like a log at night, and have gained so much in weight and strength that I feel fine all the time. I do blacksmith work for my firm, and I am back on the job again, and for eight hours every day I make my old anvil ring just like I used to do when I was a young man. Yes, sir, Tan lac was a godsend to me, and as long as I live I will praise it for

what it has done for me." Tanlac is sold in acksonville by over & Shreve, in Meredosia by R. B. Field, in Murrayville by E. Gilbert in Waverly by the Wylie Drug Co., in Woodstock by the Hoy Pharmacy and in Chapin by no Onken & Bro.

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An Old Hen-When conducting culling demonstrations we have frequently advised flock wners to dispose of all dual purpose hens over two years old and all Mediterranean breeds over

three. These age limits do not always mark the limit of a hen's isefulness. In 1896 when W. W. Carter disposed of his dairy herd o E. E. McPhail, Mr. McPhail gave him a two year old bantam nen. This hen is still alive and actually raised a brood of chickens this summer. We shall leave t to the genealogist to figure out what particular title this ancient all of the hens mentioned in our

revious recommendation. Honest Stock Sales - There used to be a code of ethics in horse trading circles that permitted a trader to make any sort of anything I would suffer like statement that would put the trade over if it was a swap, but held him to the truth if it was a cash sale. In the first case the man getting the worst of it had no recourse, while in the second my back were something awful. case he had legal redress. That Why, sometimes I would be out code should not prevail in live-in the yard and this pain would stock sales. The men who are making good in the livestock for someone to help me get back sales are conducting the business on the square. In our recent sales this, I contracted rheumatism in of purebred swine, the animals were guaranted as represented or money back. In the recent sale of dairy cattle by Messrs. French I had to keep my arms and and Johnson, some commendable new features were introduced. time, and wasn't able to walk a Not only were the official milk Of course I had to give up tests given in percentage of butterfat, but also the total yield of milk and butter during the period of official test. Further, if a cow had any physical defect, or was not absolutely gentle the statement was so made. While this frankness caused certain cows to e sold at a discount, it certainly did cause the guaranteed ones to sell readily to satisfied customers. As the purebred business grows n this country let's keep the business in this county characterized

y absolutely honesty. Will the Farmer Go Alone?-The farmer is not responsible for the high cost of living. Strikes, high wages, excessive profits, and absolute extravagance are the causes. While these causes are on the increase the prices of hogs,' attle and corn are going down- the World. ward. Will any reasonable person expect the farmer to go alone lin Spencer, New York School of in the matter of producing while Philanthropy, lecturer and author orices are falling or must we ex- on "Marriage and Divorce. ect the great brotherhood of will not go alone. Hessian Fly-Our safe date for

seeded before that time, but also nality Plus." great deal of it much later. When | December 7-John Napier Dyfields along the Vandalia road while going from Jacksonville to Waverly. The late sown field of fields east of Pisgah had from 50 almost the complete personality to 90 per cent infestation. At the present time the fly infested plant does not have a center shoot and has numerous white maggots at exion, dark circles under the the base of the plant. Later yes, headache, backache, ner- thes will change to the flax seed yousness, sleeplessness, dragging- stage. Frosts or a freeze may down pains and the blues, and cause many of the larvae to die, but the chances are against the panion. The great American rem- fly infested fields. On the very edy for such conditions is Lydia strong ground plants may be E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- found trying to overcome the attack by stooling.

Culling Demonstration-A culling demonstration was given Tuesday morning at Earl Whites, on the Fox Farm, north of Chapin. Another will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon at H. G. New York, Oct. 20.—Col. E. Strang's at Murrayville, This demonstration is given under the auspices of the Murrayville Domestic Science Club.

Meeting of Executive Commitmittee and Advisory Council-A joint meeting of these two bodies was held in the County Agent's office at 2:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 20th. There were present: Harry J. Rice, G. A. Leach, O. A. Rohrer, W. H. Crum, W. H. Rohrer, E. R. Hembrough, H. E. Kitner, Charles T. Gaines, H. P. Joy and A. G.

No formal action was taken in regard to a corn husking price. The farmers this year seem to have no difficulty in getting men to agree to husk at last year's

The County Agent stated that he would be in attendance at the District Conference of Farm Advisors at Springfield on Thursday and Friday, and offered to present any questions that those present had to suggest.

The members of the Advisory Council were informed that on the third Saturday in November it was their duty to call the members in their township together and elect a member to the advisory council. These members will in turn elect the executive committee on Dec. 15th.

Those present were unanimously in favor of a joint membership campaign for the Morgan County Farmers' Club and the Illinois Agricultural Association. The county agent was authorized to convey this information to J. C. Sailor, who is assistant secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Asso-

MONEY SAVER SAVER, AT HERMAN'S TODAY.

DO YOU KNOW HIM? The following item taken from the Paris, Ill., Beacon of Oct. 3rd may be of interest to Jackson-

ville readers: Frank Cook expects to move into his new home at the corner of Crawford and Main street within a week. It is understood that Mrs. Clubb will move to Jacksonville and join her husband who is practicing law in that town.

COMMUNITY FORUM AT CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday Evening Meetings Will Be Resumed at Church Nov. 2nd And Will Continue Until

The Community Forum which was conducted at the Congregational church last winter will resume its Sunday evening meetings on November second and continue until next Easter. This venture in community religion follows the plans adopted by forums elsewhere in our country. The Brotherhood of the church which is promoting the forum hen should bear. In the mean-time cull your flocks, and market reputation who will discuss the social problems of today. The speakers will be of well-proven ability and power, who know their subjects and are able to present them in a pleasing and forceful manner.

The meetings will open at 7:30 p. m. with music and close with question period when truthseeking questions will be heard and answered with fairness and

The object of the forums is the open, frank, fearless discussion of all matters of mutual concern in an orderly fashion with dignity. good-will, and toleration. The movement carries with it an immense promise of establishing fresh contacts between the church and the masses. It endeavors to discuss matters of vital interest in the light of the teachings of Christ and to apply his principles to life, to deal in an inspirational and constructive way with the tremendous social problems of the time. In this connection it is interesting to note that most of the speakers who appeared last winter and will appear the coming season are preachers

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The following speakers have been secured:

November 2 - Joseph Clare, minister of the American and English church, Petrograd, 1914-1917 on "The Riddle of the Russian Revolution."

November 9 - Louis Wallis. educator, author and late lecturer for the U.S. Department of Labor, who delighted the audience last season, on "The Reconstruction of

November 16-Mrs. Anna Gar-

November 23-Dr. Henry Neuman to do its share? The farmers mann, late instructor College of will go as far as anyone in this the City of New York, author and period of readjustment, but he lecturer on "Citizenship and the American School".

November 30-Frank Waller eeding was stated officially as Allen, magnetic lecturer, socio-lept. 29th. A few fields were logist, author and editor on "Per-

W. P. Flint, the chief field en-er, farmer, community organizer omologist, was here Saturday, he Vice-President International Roan inspection of wheat tary, a new-comer among our

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LOST-License plate No. 658 Dealer. Return to Journal. Reward. 10-21-4t

OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Brindle bull dog with white face, wore spiked collar with name. Return to 801 West Lafayette avenue. Reward. 10-22-8t

GUARDIAN'S SALE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

County of Morgan By virtue of a decretal order of he County Court of said County, entered at the October Term of said Court, A. D. 1919, on the application of Robert L. Montgomery, Guardian of Kathryn Montgomery, Minor, to sell the following described Real Estate, belonging to said Minor situated in the County of Morgan and

State of Illinois, to-wit: An undivided one-ninth (1-9th) part of Forty-four (44) feet and two (2) inches of the East side \$14.50; cows \$6.40 @ \$12.50; of Lots Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in Kitner and Graves' Sub-division of Out-Lot one (1) in \$17.50; Chambers' Second Addition to \$13.25; stocker steers \$6.00 @ Jacksonville, situated in the \$10.75; County of Morgan and State of

Illinois. Also an undivided one-ninth (1-9th) part of Lot Two (2) in F. G. Farrell's Addition to Jackonville, in Morgan County, Illi-

I shall, on the 15th day of Deember A. D. 1919, at the hour of 10 A. M., sell all the interest of said Minor in and to the said Real Estate at the South door of the Court House, Jacksonville,

Terms of sale as follows: Purchaser to pay all of the purchase price at the time of the approval said sale by the County Court. Robert L. Montgomery, Guardian for Kathryn Montgomery, Minor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Anna Thompson Brown Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Anna Thompson Brown late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives noproved property. Full descrip- tice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons! having claims against said estate \$12.10; light, good and choice are notified and requested to at \$13.20 @ \$17.20; common and tend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme- and cutters \$5.20 @ \$6.60; yeal diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of October A. D. 1919. William Thomas Brown, Administrator

yearling wethers \$9.25 @ \$10.25; LICENSED TO MARRY ewes \$6.25 @ \$7.65. Edgar J. McGinnis, Jackson-Frances M. Needham, ville; younger. Prices reasonable. L. Frank B.

GRAIN TAKES A **FURTHER TUMBLE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Severe \$1.23 % and May issues \$1.21% @ \$1.21%. Oats finished 4c to 5 @ 4c off and pro- had an added incentive in the visions unchanged to 90c down.

Notwithstanding that corn op- month. ened sharply higher sentiment per cent, large amounts being acres fine timber pastures. Rich quickly reversed itself. The up- supplied at that figure which rulturn at the start was due en- ed thruout the day. The turntirely to announcement that on over was slightly under yester-October 25 the railroad admin- day's impressive total, but the istration would restore the indi-number of issues traded in was movement of grain. Knowledge, er variety of standard or reprehowever, that under the weight of sentative industrials. Steels, for WO REAL ESTATE BARGAINS dominating influence in regard to present current movement on a -To settle an estate the fol- corn, especially after word came two point rise to 111 %. Kindred lowing properties are for sale that hog prices in some cases had shares rose 2 to 4 points, steel by the owners. A duplex house dropped \$1 a hundred weight and electric equipments 1 to 5 of six rooms and bath, one within 24 hours, and that fully and leather, food and several of block from car, in best resi- 16,000 hogs here would be left the less distinctive specialties 2

Oats weakened with corn. Procondition. A bargain if you visions reflected the collapse of

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	LIBERTY BONDS
	New York, Oct. 21.—Final
	prices today were:
	3½8
8	First 49 95.30
,	Second 4s 93.66
ą	First 4s 95.50 Second 4s 93.76
8	Third 4s
1	Fourth 4s 93.48

Victory 4 3/4 s 99.58 NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Oct. 21.-Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red \$2.35 1/2 track New York export billed. Corn-Spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white \$1.53% c. i. f.

New York. Oats-Spot easy; No. 1 white

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 21. Hogs-Receipts 11.000; lower; bulk \$13.00 @ \$13.50; heavy \$13.00 @ \$13.50; medium \$13.00 @\$13.75; light \$12.50@\$13.75; light light \$11.50 @ \$12.25; heavy packing sows smooth 9-23-tf \$11.75 @ \$12.25; packing sows \$10.00 @ \$11.75; pigs rough

\$10.50 @ \$12.00 Cattle-Receipts 7,000; strong; and select your cards @ \$10.75; light weight, while the stock is complete and and choice \$14.00 @ \$18.00; \$7.00 @ \$16.00; cows \$6.50 @ 10-22-3t \$11.50; canners and cutters \$4.75 @ \$6.50; yeal calves \$14.50 @ \$16.75; feeder steers \$6.50 @ \$11.50; stocker steers

\$6.50 @ \$10.00. Sheep-Receipts 5,500; stady; ambs 84 pounds down \$12.00 \$15.25; yearling wethers \$9.50 @ \$11.50; ewes medium and choice

\$5.00 @ \$7.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK Indianapolis, Oct. 21.-Hogs-Receipts 7,000; 75c lower, on account of strike local packers not buying; heavy \$12.95 @ \$13.00; light \$12.75; pigs \$1.50 Cattle-Receipts 700; dull;

Sheep-Receipts 600; steady; ambs \$10.00 @ \$15.00.

steers \$10.00 @ \$17.50.

HICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Oet. 21.-Cattle-Receipts 19,000; steady; teers medium and heavy weight hoice and prime \$17.25 @ \$19.40; medium and good \$11.00 @ \$17.00; common \$8.50 \$11.00; light weight good and choice \$14.50 @ \$19.00; common and medium \$7.75 @ \$14.25 butcher cattle, heifers \$6.50 canners and cutters \$5.25 veal calves \$16.50 @ \$6.40: feeders steers \$7.00 @ western range steers \$7.75 @ \$15.50; cows and helf-

ers \$6.00 @ \$12.50. Sheep-Receipts 44,000; stealambs \$12.75 @ \$16.00 culls and common \$8.75@\$12.50; ewes, medium, good and choice \$3.00 @ \$6.25; breeding ewes

\$6.75 @ \$12.00. ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 21. Hogs-Receipts 9,000; 50c lower; op \$13.75; bulk \$12.75@\$13.50 Cattle-Receipts 3,500; steady to strong. steers \$7.50@\$17.50 cows and heifers \$5.50@\$15.00; calves \$7.50 @ \$15.50. Sheep-Receipts 6,000; 25c@ 50c higher; lambs \$9.00@\$15.50;

ewes \$5.50 @ \$7.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK Kansas City, Oct. 21.-Hugs-\$13.25 @ \$13.75; heavies \$13.15 @ \$13.75; mediums \$13.25 @ \$14.00; light \$13.15 @ \$13.75; light lights pigs \$12.00 @ \$14.25 Cattle-Receipts 22,000; stea-

dy; calves higher; heavy beef steers choice and prime 16.15 @ \$18.35; medium and good \$12.20 @ \$16.00; common \$10.10 @ medium \$8.15 @ \$13.20; butcher cattle, heifers \$6.00 @ \$14.25; cows \$6.30 @ \$12.00; canner calves \$12.40 @ \$17.00; feeder steers \$8.40 @ \$13.50; stocker steers \$5.75 @ \$9.65. Sheep-Receipts 14,000; stea

Mrs. Ellen Monroe of this city left Tuesday morning for Odell. onable. L. Frank B. Rausch, Meredosia III., where she will visit her 10-17-tfa Bertha E. Schlicker, Meredosia. brother, M. Mahoney.

dy; lambs \$13.00 @ \$15.50

SPECULATIVE ISSUES

SELL HEAVILY YORK, Oct. 21.-Deal-Michigan. Mary A. Collins. than outweighed all other fac-differed in no important particular lilinois phone 1198. 10-18-6t tors in the corn market today, lar from recent sessions the mar-The result was a heavy close 1 1/4 c ket again concentrating to an exto 21/2c net lower, with December | traordinary degree in speculative

> Traders for the long account easiest money market so far this vidual permit system for the fully as large, embracing a greatexcessive supplies the hog mark- example, were at substantially et was undergoing a big tumble higher levels, U. S. Steel coming took the lead soon soon as the within a point of its high for the

to 8 points. Rails remained in the background, but shippings retained some of their recent prominence at extreme gains of 1 to 3 points, these, however, being dissipated in the realizing sales of the last hour.

All the movements were eclipsed by the further advance of motors and oils. General Motors again led at an extreme gain of 12% points to 340, a new high, half of which was forfeited. Mexican Petroleum also established a new maximum at 258 1/4 and Royal Dutch and Texas com pany bounded forward at the end, the latter rising 11 points to its best record at 299. Some of the motors, notably Pierce Arrow and Studebaker developed mark ed weakness after early strength closing at losses of 1 to 4 points subsidiaries also reacting. amounted to 1,725,000 shares Bonds were irregular including Liberty and foreign issues, United Kingdom's reacting while Paris 6s strengthened. sales (par value) agregated \$14, 200,000. Old U. S. Bonds were were unchanged on call.

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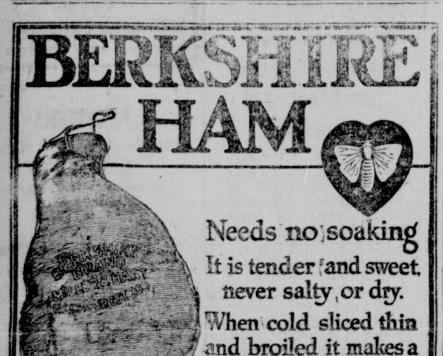
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CHAPIN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MET

Mrs. John Eiler Hostess to Members of Club Recently-Mrs. Weber Returns to Colorado-Other News Notes.

Chapin, Oct. 21.-The Household Science Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Eiler on Wednesday afternoon of last week. There were about eighteen members and five The roll call was This, That and the Other." Miss Hiallie Markham gave a book review. Mrs. Montie Funk gave very interesting paper on "Helen Keller." The hostess served a two course luncheon

The Ladies Aid of the M. P church netted over \$72 on the lunch sold at A. L. French's sale. Mrs. Gilliland of Jacksonville and Mrs. Smack of Virden are visiting their sister Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craven pent Sunday with M. H. Evans of Zion neighborhood.

and Mrs. Tom Pratt of Danville returned home Tuesday morning after attending the funeral of her father, John Hamilton which was held Sunday at one o'clock. Rev. C. G Cantrell officiated. Six returned oldiers acted as pall bearers and the I. O. O. F. had charge at the grave. Burial was in Jordan

Rev. Mr. Scofield will open his series of meetings on Tuesday night. All are cordially invited to

Donald Duckett and wife are risiting at the home of his par-

Craven of Beardstown ent Monday with home folks. Mrs. Frank Weber of Boulder Colo., returned to her home Friday night after visiting her sister,t Mrs. John Bobbitt. She was eccompanied home by Mrs. Roy

George Haymaker has moved nto the Fisher property in the outh part of town.

Mrs. Ada Smith is still confined Dan Smith has bought out Harvey Smith's barber shop and operating same. Harvey smith expects to move his fam.

Danford has purchased Briggs property and exects to occupy it in the near fu

Winchester in the near

The teachers of the publi chools attended the teachers astitute on Friday of last week A number of Chapin people at ended the home coming at Bluffs last Friday and Saturday. A. L. French has purchased ew Ford sedan

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sprinkle of have returned home fter visiting their parents Mr. nd Mrs. T. W. Deere at Frank Mrs. Deere accompanied them home for a months' visit. Miss Harriet and Ida Deere of Franklin were visitors in the city



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Charles Donnelly has been elected executive vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company with headquarters in St.

United Alloy Steel Corporation directors have declared a dividend of \$1 a share payable Oct. 20 to stockholders of record Oct. 10. The New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway company reports the year: surplus of \$977,390 after charges Chairm

253,687 in 1917 J. S. Farlee & Co., New York, are forming a syndicate to under-write 200,000 shares of the capital stock of the Margay Oil Corporation of Delaware,

and taxes for 1918, against \$1,-

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company reports sales for the six months ended Aug. 31 were \$89,-283,250, an increase of \$17,964,-24 over the corresponding peri-

od of 1918. The Cleveland Worsted Mills Company reports sales | fl ETAO | Company is to add \$2.890,000 of new capital for plant extensions. The stock is being offered to stockholders at \$67. Par value is

The J. C. Penny Company reports sales as follows: August, 1918, \$1,814,490.03; 1919, \$2,-281.805.90; increase 25.75 cent. Eight months, 1918, \$11,- and Mrs. J. L. McLain Sunday. 433,386.52; 1919, \$15,541,588.-72; increase 35.93 per cent.

Sargent Service Corporation has elected as vice-president Dr. Guy Potter Benton, formerly chief (ducational director of the Army of Occupation and previously president of the University of Ver- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, for the year Hedenberg's sixty-ninth birthday ended June 30, reports net profits anniversary. of \$1,108,946, compared with \$8,038,917, compared with \$10,- D. Meier Sunday. 324,691, in 1917-18

Sugar Co., are receiving checks band. dend of 2 per cent and 1 per daughter Anna Christine, Miss unusually active for several days along with the other sugar stocks J on the Detroit Stock Exchange.

The Deminion Bridge Company, ing celebration. of Montreal, has announced the intention of establishing factories for the manufacture of newsprint sister, Mrs. Edward Streuter. machinery and accessories. The Canadian paper industry has depended chiefly upon England and the United States for its machin-

Asked for confirmation of persistent rumors that the controll ing stock in Victor Talking Machine Company was being transferred to du Pont interests, or hat some scheme of consolidation with the Columbia Company was being considered, Eldridge R. Johnson, president of the Victor most positive and emphatic language. He added that there had not been any negotiations for its purchase or any suggestion of day. such negotiations from either hat the rumors are circulated by family Sunday

OBITUARY

Clara Marsh Henry was born at Bridgeville, N. York, August 3 1849. Passed beyond October 17 1919. She was the second daugher of J. N. and Thirgzah Marsh. When about six years of age she came with her parents to Jacksonville, Ill., at which place she lived weeks.

On January 4, 1876, she was united in marriage to John R. Henry at her home in Jackson-

near Woodson, soon took place. Later they made their home in he town of Woodson, where they

Jerome Culp of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Wilbur Kitner of Lamar, Mo.; Howard Henry of Woodson; Dunlap, Mrs. T. M. Tomlinson of George Quintal of Bluffs, sisters. Fred Marsh of Decatur, Ill., and deeply mourn her loss, until the ay break and the shadows flee

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MEREDOSIA RED CROSS HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Officers For Ensuing Year Chosen Recent Meeting - Other News Notes of Interest From

Meredosia, Oct. 21.-The Red Cross Association met at the town Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for

Chairman-C. P. Hedrick. Vice Chairman-Mrs. W. Schmitt

Secretary and Treasurer-H. D. Berger. Board of Directors: Unique-William Roegge.

Hickory Grove-Charles Schlie-

Sycamore—Joseph McAllister. Méredosia—Mrs. E. L. Brock-house, Mrs. James Galaway, Joseph Schmitt, Mrs. Marie Hillig, Mrs. C. P. Hedrick.

Chairman of Committee: Executive—H. W. Kinnett. Membership-Mrs. James Gal-

Publicity-Mrs. W. A. Schmitt. Finance-Miss Margaret Cody. Home Service Department-Mrs. W. A. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Naylor of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. Frank and Carl Skinner furnished the music for the dance

Saturday night at Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher of Sinclair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier. Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

T. Hedenberg at Versailles Sunday, it being the occasion of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner and \$1,558,520 in the preceding daughter Ethel of near Bluffs year. Sales for the year totaled were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W

William Moss of New Salem Stockholders of the Columbia spent Friday here with her hus-In buying silks and dress goods every woman real-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick,

The stock has been Annabelle Hyde, Mrs. H. L. Lake and daughter Frances and Mrs. H. Looman motored to Bluffs Friday to attend the Home-com-Miss Olive Rieman of Jackson-

> ville, spent the week-end with her Dr. H. L. Lake, wife and daughter Frances visited friends in Car-

thage from Sunday until Tues-Miss Luella Stutlers of near Versailles is spending the week with L. H. Yost and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cody and two children Frances and Willard and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cody of Jacksonville were guests of Mrs. Mary Cody and family Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Kaiser visited her

daughter in Bluffs from Saturday until Monday. Dr. Duncan of Jacksonville was a professional visitor here Sun-

George Hodges of Decatur viside, and expressed the opinion ited his father Levi Hodges and OVERHAULING CITY nterested parties who have stock | F. W. Brockhouse and family

> relatives here Sunday. Miss Bessie Harshman of Jack- France motor fire engine company sonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brockhouse Sunday. Miss Edyth Unland returned

Sunday from a short visit with relatives in Jacksonville. Archie Sentney returned Sunhas had employment for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt, daughter Madarine and Miss Edna Hall, motored to Springfield Saturday, returning Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall

while there. Sylvester Baur of Lansing, Ia., arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick and daughter Anna Christine visited friends in Hersman Monday. County Commissioner Wyatt of Jacksonviile, was a visitor here

This place was well represent-ed by visitors to the Home-coming celebration in Bluffs Friday and Saturday. A large number from here and vicinity attended both days.

Miss Irene Davis of Versailles was the guest of Miss Adaline Davis Sunday. Walter and Fred Swisher left

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She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Oliver M. Herry of Chicago; and nine grand-children. Two brothers and four sisters: Mrs. Mary acksonville; Mrs. J. T. Ander-son of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. charles K. Marsh of Minneapolis, Minn., brothers. A host of other elatives and friends who all

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